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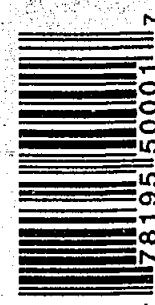
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Hospital roof leak moves patients

By JEFF NAGEL
NEW LEAKS in the hospital's roof have forced officials there to move patients and order repairs.

The water problems came after a wetter-than-normal June.

"We've had to temporarily move some rooms and patient beds," said Northern Health Authority spokesman Cholly Boland, adding four patients have been shifted.

"We still have the same number of beds — just fewer private rooms at the moment," he said.

Repairs were underway last week on a significant section of roof, Boland said.

"We're basically in the process of replacing the roof," he said.

The process is complicated because the hospital has been built in three distinct sections. Its old, flat roof has a long history of water problems.

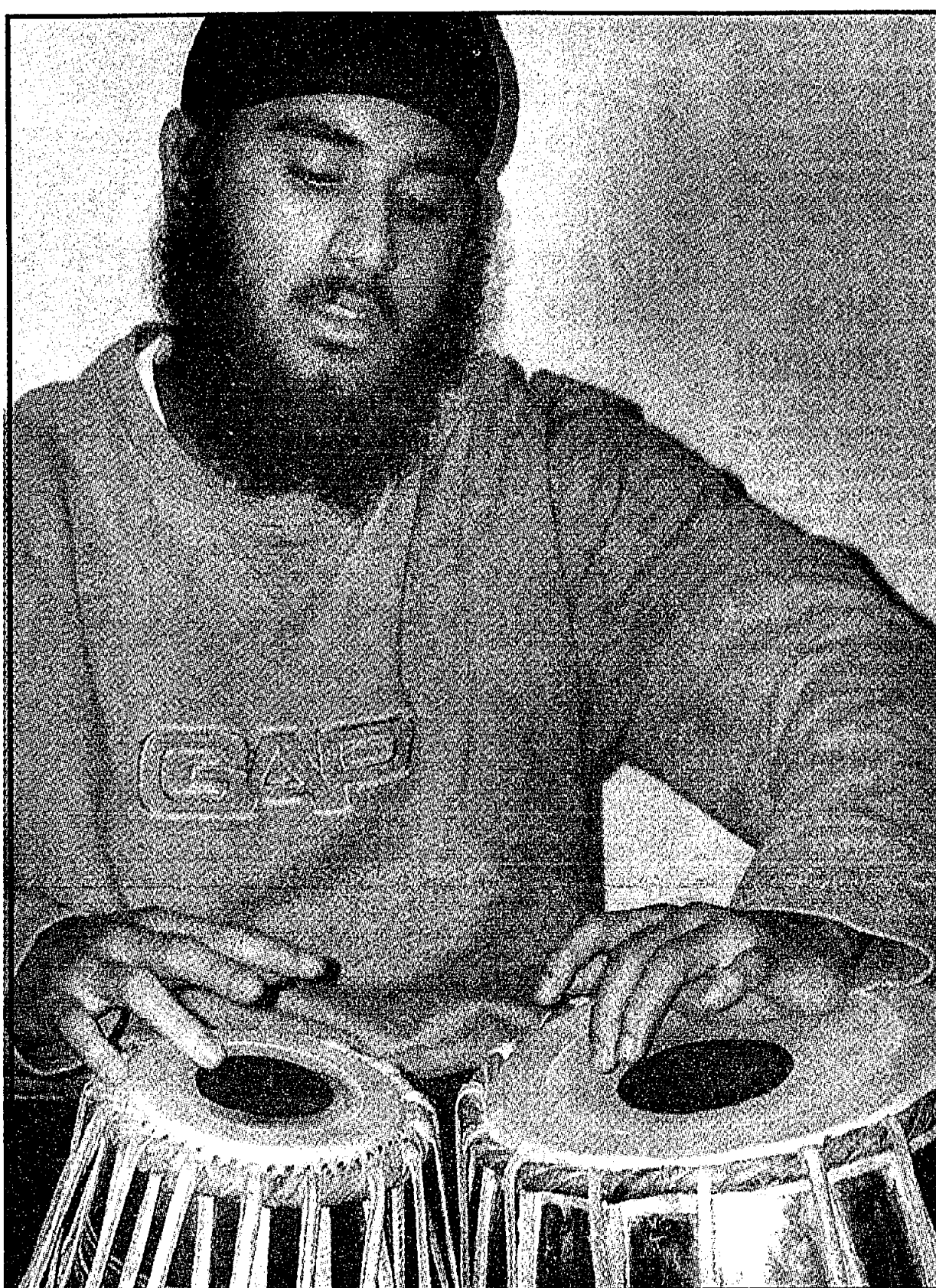
The complexity of the structure and past repairs mean water dripping into strategically placed buckets isn't necessarily penetrating the roof directly above, Boland explained.

"The roof's been patched and patched," Boland said. "It's virtually impossible to locate a single leak."

Officials weren't yet able to predict the cost or scope of the repairs.



Cholly Boland



Sikh camp

DRUM SOLO: Nearly 50 students participated in a week-long camp at the Gurdwara Sahib Miri-Piri Khalsa Darbar temple on Walsh Avenue. Students learned about Sikh history, the Punjabi language, religious music called Kirtan and reading hymns called Gurbani. JESSIE GIES PHOTO

Bear eyed as ticket to 2010 gold

Kermode for Olympic symbol

By JEFF NAGEL

A DRIVE to make the Kermode bear the mascot of the 2010 Winter Olympics will now hit high gear, Terrace politicians vow.

They say success in making the white bear that is Terrace's symbol an Olympic icon as well would catapult the city and the northwest onto the winners podium.

"That is my next project," Skeena MLA Roger Harris said last week after Vancouver was named the 2010 Olympic host city, narrowly defeating bids from Austria and Korea.

"It already has international recognition," Harris said of the Kermode, which he and others concede may have to go by its alternate "Spirit Bear" name. "It is a great vehicle to bring even more attention to the northwest."

He said Terrace's Olympic committee will approach Vancouver-Whistler Olympic organizers about the idea soon. "It's an opportunity we shouldn't let go by."

Harris said the awarding of the Olympics to Vancouver is a massive chance to bring more tourists to B.C. and this region.

"We just took a 100-fold leap ahead of the rest of the world in attracting attention and getting marketing we could never, never have paid for," he said. "We've now just become the must see location."

Mayor Jack Talstra says the bear as Olympic mascot is "also his top goal."

"The premier wants things to happen in every community because of the Olympics and this would be one way," he said.

Talstra also says he'll push to tap a \$40 million fund for to build Olympic live sites across the province.

That could provide more money for Terrace's proposals for a sportsplex and a conference centre.

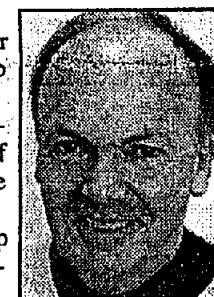
And he wants to see Olympic training programs extended to Shames Mountain and the Onion Lake cross-country ski trails.

Critics of the Olympics — who fear the Games will cost B.C. money and deliver questionable benefits to the regions — have largely turned to trying to capitalize on them now that the B.C. bid has won.

David Baxter, of Urban Futures Incorporated, says the Olympics present a major opportunity for rural regions, predicting some areas will take advantage of it.

"They're all really entrepreneurial opportunities," he added. "Sitting around and waiting for the Olympics to

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Roger Harris

Firefighters won't do as much paramedic duty

Cuts to fire hall trigger gutting of first responder program

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

A CITY move to slash how often the fire department responds to medical emergencies could put local lives at risk, firefighters warn.

"We're playing Russian roulette with the taxpayers here," says Lawrence Stella, president of the Terrace Firefighters Association local 2685.

The first responder program was originally started to bridge the gap if an ambulance was delayed responding to a call.

City officials say first responders will still be called out to cardiac arrests and life-threatening emergencies but more routine calls will be chopped.

The intention of the cut is to avoid unnecessary duplication of ambulance service, say city administrator Ron Poole and fire chief Randy Smith.

"When you see a fire truck following an ambulance down the street going to a broken arm, it's overkill," Smith said.

The move to cut first responders comes as a result of a June decision to eliminate two paid firefighter positions — a 20 per cent cut to the department that saves the city \$100,000.

That cut was expected to put extra pressure on the remaining firefighters, prompting the city to order the first responder program reduction.

Poole estimates 40 per cent of the fire department's calls are first responder calls.

"If they are experiencing burn-out from the multitude of calls, 40 per cent of their calls could be eliminated," Poole said.

Stella disputes that estimate, saying most of the first responder calls are answered by firefighters on shift or volunteers.

"It's peanuts," he said. "The majority of our callbacks are fires and fire alarms."

Firefighters have been told they can no longer go on first responder calls unless it is for a cardiac arrest, if someone has stopped breathing or if the ambulance will be delayed.

Stella says that criteria is too ambiguous because sometimes the dispatcher may not always know the exact nature of the call.

"I've personally only been notified maybe two or three times when it's been a cardiac arrest," he says.

"I've responded to a lot of calls where it's shortness of breath or unconscious collapse and when you get there it is in fact a cardiac arrest."

Stella says in those types of cases wasted minutes could be costly.

He's calling for the reductions to the service to come in "baby steps".

That includes no lift assist — where ambulance personnel need help lifting a patient into an ambulance — no response if an ambulance is already en route, using volunteers as often as possible, using the fire chief and use of a year-round on-call person.

"They have chosen to make these major cuts to the first responder program despite being presented all the information," he said.

But the city doesn't have enough money to pay for the two vacant positions and the fire department needs to absorb the effects of those cuts somewhere, Poole said.

Several other city departments, including the RCMP, have had to absorb job freezes or cuts in recent years.

Stella argues the first responder program runs at no extra cost to the city because firefighters are paid the same salary regardless of the amount of off-duty calls they attend.

"It doesn't make any sense to us at all especially since it won't save the tax payers a penny and it's the taxpayers who suffer in the end."



A PILE of rubble awaits removal at Skeena Junior Secondary, which is being torn down to make way for a new junior high school. JENNIFER LANG PHOTO

Skeena Jr. demolition begins

By JENNIFER LANG

A FEW curious onlookers came out to watch as crews began tearing down a Terrace landmark last week.

The workers started on Skeena Junior Secondary's north wing, pulling down cinder block walls to reveal blackboards still carrying messages and instructions from the last day of school.

The building, which turned 50 this year, is being torn down to make way for a new junior high nearing completion on Skeena's former track that will welcome

its first students in September. The demolition job is expected to take a couple of weeks.

"I'm sure there's a lot of emotion," principal Bill Gook said. "There's a lot of history in this school. Now it's going to be a parking lot."

Gook, who is heading to Cranbrook, B.C., with his wife Wendy, Skeena's librarian, to become assistant superintendent, said it felt strange to watch Skeena being pulled apart, piece by piece.

"It's sad to see it in such bad shape."

Elementary schools here get bad grades in report

By JENNIFER LANG
SOME TERRACE schools should go to the back of the class for academic performance, a controversial new "report card" on elementary schools suggests.

The Fraser Institute — known for its annual report card on B.C. high schools — recently released its first-ever report card ranking 800 B.C. elementary schools.

Of five Terrace area public elementary schools, Clarence Michiel Elementary is rated the lowest, at 2.6 out of a possible 10 marks for overall academic performance.

It's ranked 786 out of 813 elementary schools. Cassie Hall is next, with 2.8 out of 10 and a rank of 784, according to the Fraser Institute.

The report is based on Foundation Skills Assessment (FSA) results from 2000 to 2002, assigning each school an overall rating out of 10.

That explains why Cop-

per Mountain Elementary is rated, even though it was closed last year due to budget cuts. Copper Mountain got a 2.9 rating, putting it at number 780.

Thornhill Elementary fared better. It's ranked at 745 out of 813, earning a 3.6 rating overall for academic performance.

Uplands Elementary scored the best out of Terrace's public schools on the report card, earning a rank of 502 out of 813 B.C. elementary schools.

Uplands was assigned a 5.6 rating out of 10 over all for academic performance over the past three years.

Terrace's two independent schools scored much higher on the report card, with Veritas Catholic School earning a 7.2 rating overall. The K-7 private school is ranked 228 out of 813 elementary schools, putting it in the same company as Sir James Douglas, a public school in Victoria.

Terrace's Centennial Christian school also fared

well, earning a 6.3 rating for academic performance and a rank of 386 — about the middle of the pack.

The Fraser Institute's report cards have been criticized by teachers and others for the narrow scope of the data used. This report used FSA scores, parents' average education in years, and looked at the gap in academic performance between boys and girls on the FSA tests.

Critics say the reports don't measure the full spectrum of student achievement.

The FSA is an Education Ministry exam testing the basic reading, writing and arithmetic skills of students in Grades 4, 7 and 10. The ministry says the FSA is a snapshot that should be used to establish a benchmark of comparison year-to-year.

The report's authors Peter Cowley and Stephen Easton say socio-economic factors aren't the only reason schools rate well or poorly.

Statutory shopping decision deadline looms for city council

CITY COUNCIL, not the chamber of commerce, must make a decision on how Terrace will regulate holiday shopping, councillor David Hull says.

He was responding to the suggestion by mayor Jack Talstra that the city would follow the chamber's lead on the issue — if the business group is itself able to make a decision.

Terrace was one of the only towns that relied on provincial laws to control holiday shopping.

And the province's decision this year to rescind that legislation means

there will be wide open shopping on statutory holidays after mid-August unless Terrace creates its own bylaw. "Council has to do something," Hull said last week.

He leans toward maintaining some sort of regulation of holiday shopping.

Chamber officials have conducted a series of surveys of members with inconclusive results. The most recent survey found most would support opening on just the summer holidays to sell to tourists.

Hull isn't sure that would work.

He said it might set up the perception that the city is selectively choosing to bar shopping on religious holidays like Christmas and Easter — something that could prompt a legal or human rights challenge.

"I don't think we can declare Christian holidays to be non-shopping days," said Hull, who will ask administrators to examine the legal issues.

Correction

THE historic provincial police building on the corner of Lakelse Ave. and Kalum St. has not in fact been bought by Harriet Howell and Sherrie Milne as reported in the July 2, 2003 issue of the Terrace Standard.

The mother and daughter are leasing the building and opening a women's clothing store there.

Looking Back!

HISTORY AT A GLANCE

5 YEARS AGO

IT WAS a tearful farewell for Co-op employees last Tuesday, as the doors closed on the store for the final time.

Staff got together to say their goodbyes at the store before heading to a farewell barbecue.

"It's really going to hit us in a few days when we have to shop and we head here by accident," said Shelley Heynen.

Unsold goods were picked up by a liquidation company earlier in the day and shelving and other equipment will go to local businesses. Customer response ranged from sadness to disappointment to bitterness over the closing. — July 8, 1998

10 YEARS AGO

MORE THAN 70 outraged homeowners are vowing to boycott a \$1.9 million sewer system approved for the Quesnaw area in a June 12 referendum.

Opponents of the sewer plan brought their concerns and a 72-name petition to the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District board meeting June 27.

"We are firm in our stand," the petition states. "Under no circumstances will we hook up to this system."

The referendum passed with 168 residents in favour and 124 opposed. The low-pressure system will cost each homeowner \$350 a year over 20 years or an upfront \$2,770. There will also be an annual maintenance cost of \$150 and a \$1,000 hookup fee.

Opponents say the referendum passed because renters were allowed to vote but will not pay the capital costs incurred by homeowners. — July 7, 1993

15 YEARS AGO

SHAMES Mountain Ski Corporation wants the payment schedule to the regional district for the Kitimat-Stikine ski hill equipment pushed back by one year and has asked Terrace council to support the proposal.

The corporation purchased the equipment from the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District to install on Shames Mountain and has already negotiated several payment deferrals. — July 6, 1988

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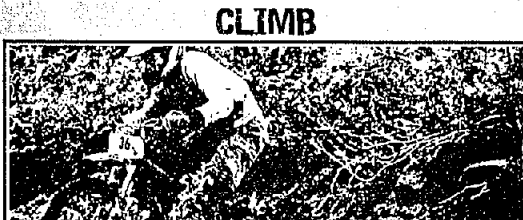
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Race at 12 noon.

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Sign-in 8:30 a.m.
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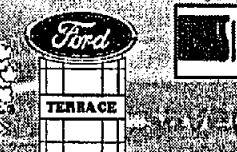
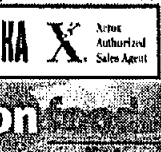
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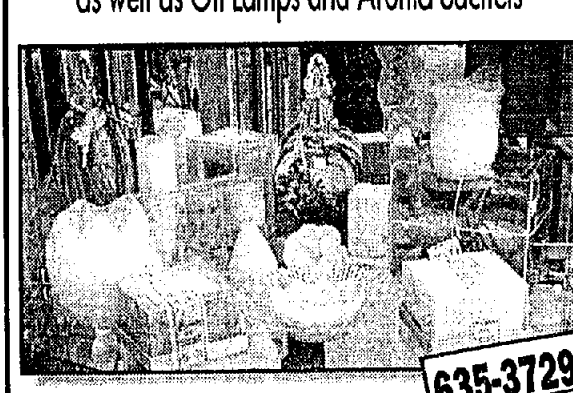
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Anxiety powers protest quilt

By JENNIFER LANG
SENIORS FROM Terrace to Langley aren't just crying the blues over Liberal party cuts to provincial programs and services, they're also sad, frightened and anxious.

They've poured their worries over health care and a host of other programs into a patchwork quilt that's making the rounds of senior centres across B.C.

Barbara Nelson sewed the patch representing Terrace — a picture of a house with a For Sale sign on the front lawn.

"You drive around town and see all the houses for sale," Nelson explained, adding things haven't been this bad here since the recession of the early 1980s.

B.C. Old Age Pensioners Associations across the province were asked to send in a square for the quilt, called Crying the Blues, as a way to show how Liberal policies have affected their communities.

The 31 patches reveal concern over the future of health care services is widespread among B.C.'s seniors.

"As you get older, you depend more on medical services," Nelson said.

The latest cause for worry among Terrace seniors is the Northern Health Authority's plan to slash the number of beds at



BARBARA NELSON displays the protest quilt stitched together by old age pensioners across B.C. She made Terrace's square (at right) featuring a house up for sale. JENNIFER LANG PHOTOS

Terraceview Lodge by one-third.

Instead, more seniors will remain in their homes, a fact that frightens Nelson, 62.

"I don't know how they're going to deal with that because they cut home care to the bone,"

"Liberal Cuts" reads a square sewn to look like it's ripped in half.

she said, adding home care nurses are no longer allowed to clean homes for patients.

The quilt was on display at the Happy Gang Senior Centre in Terrace and the Skeena Mall last week before heading to Williams Lake.

One patch shows an elderly couple surveying a scene of destruction inside their bedroom as a burglar bearing the caption "B.C. Liberals" flees their bedroom, loot spilled over the floor.

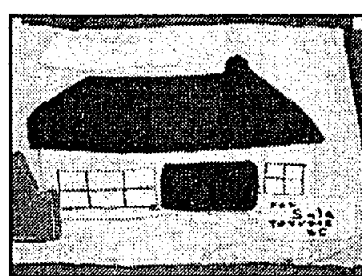
This terrifying scene is called "Home Invasion".

"Liberal Cuts" reads a square sewn to look like it's ripped in half.

Hospital closures in several communities, including Langley, are also featured.

One square simply shows a walker, a poignant symbol of physical frailty.

A patch sent in by Cumberland's branch No. 51 shows a photograph of a 103-year-old woman that reads "Care Beds Needed."



Another depicts a closed court house — a reference to the Liberals' 2002 decision to shut law courts in several B.C. communities, including Kitimat.

Chase B.C.'s patch shows a B.C. Ferry. The Crown corporation was recently privatized.

Terrace BC-OAP secretary May McFarland said the chapter came up with its design as an organization.

She said Terrace is the second community in B.C. to display the quilt, which was spearheaded by a seniors group in the Victoria area.

Meeting to air Terraceview bed cut issues

By JEFF NAGEL
LOCAL SENIORS are hoping to get answers to their questions Thursday about the Northern Health Authority's plan to slash a third of the beds at Terraceview Lodge.

A public meeting is set for 1 p.m. July 10 at the Elks Hall to address seniors care issues.

City councillor Lynne Christiansen, the city's health care liaison, said the plan to cut 25 Terraceview beds and focus on at-home

care raises a number of questions. "Is it just a cost-saving measure or will there be an improvement to services?" she asked.

She said seniors here want to know how different levels of care will be defined and how each senior will be assessed.

At the meeting will be Skeena MLA Roger Harris and Tim Rowe, the regional director for home and community care.

Christiansen said claims that Terraceview has no waiting list

are dubious.

"Right now there are five people in hospital beds that can't get into Terraceview," she said. "Yet they say there's no waiting list. It's a little bit hard to get your mind around."

Another big question mark is how services will be bolstered to help seniors stay in their own homes.

Christiansen said she wants to know how that will work outside urban areas in more remote locations.

"Will people at Usk or Rosswood be forced to move to town if they can't live independently there? Where will they move to?"

Christiansen said the topic isn't just one that affects the elderly.

Many young families have had to leave Terrace in search of work, sometimes leaving seniors behind without support.

"It's not just a seniors issue," she said. "It's a families and community issue."

News In Brief

Garbage cans targeted

IF YOU diligently put the garbage out the night before pick-up you could be in for a surprise soon.

Volunteers for the Bear Aware program are monitoring streets in the evening and placing "Garbage Kills Bears" stickers on cans put out early. Deidre Price, program director with Bear Aware, says improperly stored garbage is the number one attractant of bears in residential areas.

The sticker campaign aims to get people to reduce attractants for bears. One bear has been destroyed in lower Thornhill as a direct result of improperly stored garbage, says Price.

People with fruit trees are also reminded to pick fruit as it ripens to prevent attracting bears.

"If you do not want the fruit the Bear Aware program has volunteers that can come and pick the fruit and put it to good use," says Price.

Fire crews come home

MORE THAN 300 B.C. men and women fighting fires in Ontario are coming home today.

"The fire situation is easing," said Aimee Grieve of the Northwest Fire Centre.

Twenty fighters from Kitimat and 17 from Telkwa were sent in June to help fight fires blazing in areas like Geraldton, Ontario near Lake Superior.

Grieve said there are still some fires in Ontario but B.C. crews are being relieved from duty there.

Nine initial attack fighters from the northwest were also sent in June to Manitoba for firefighting there. Those crews returned to their homes last week along with more than 20 others from B.C. combating fires in Manitoba.

Northwest crews of about 30 fighters also battled blazes near Vanderhoof last weekend which burned at least 226 hectares of bush.



HEADING home is forest firefighter Rod McMynn.

Rain came late and hard

JUNE WAS only slightly rainier than usual, weather records show.

June 30th was to blame for more than a third of the month's total of 65 mm of rain. A total of 23 mm fell that day, setting a one-day record for rainfall, says Environment Canada's Bill Miller.

Warm weather early in the month gave way to cool temperatures in the last couple of weeks.

The maximum temperature for the month was 28.4 degrees Celsius. The minimum was 4.4 degrees Celsius.

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Risky business

CANADIAN and U.S. negotiators are slowly dancing toward an agreement to end the softwood lumber dispute, or at least impose some sort of truce.

And the deal they're edging towards ought to raise at least some red flags here in the northwest.

Granted, it's difficult to turn our attention to the long-running trade dispute when all the workers are laid off at both Terrace sawmills.

New Skeena Forest Products still needs financing to actually start up. And West Fraser's sawmill here is down as a side casualty of the strike at its Kitimat pulp mill.

But if we're distracted by the immediate crises, we risk losing out again when the softwood settlement is hashed out.

That's because all indications are the resolution will see Canada impose a two-tier border tax on lumber as it leaves for the U.S.

The tax would replace duties and penalties the U.S. has been collecting since the last softwood agreement expired.

The deal would let a fixed amount of Canadian lumber enter the U.S. with minimal tax added — perhaps enough lumber to fill a quarter or a third of the U.S. market.

But beyond that point much higher taxes would kick in. They would make B.C. lumber impossible to sell south of the 49th parallel, ensuring U.S. lumber firms can fill most American lumber orders without cheap Canadian competition.

Assuming a deal is reached, the big headache comes when Canadian officials sit down to decide how much lumber each company will be allowed to send south at the cheap tax level. Divvying up that quota will create winners and losers.

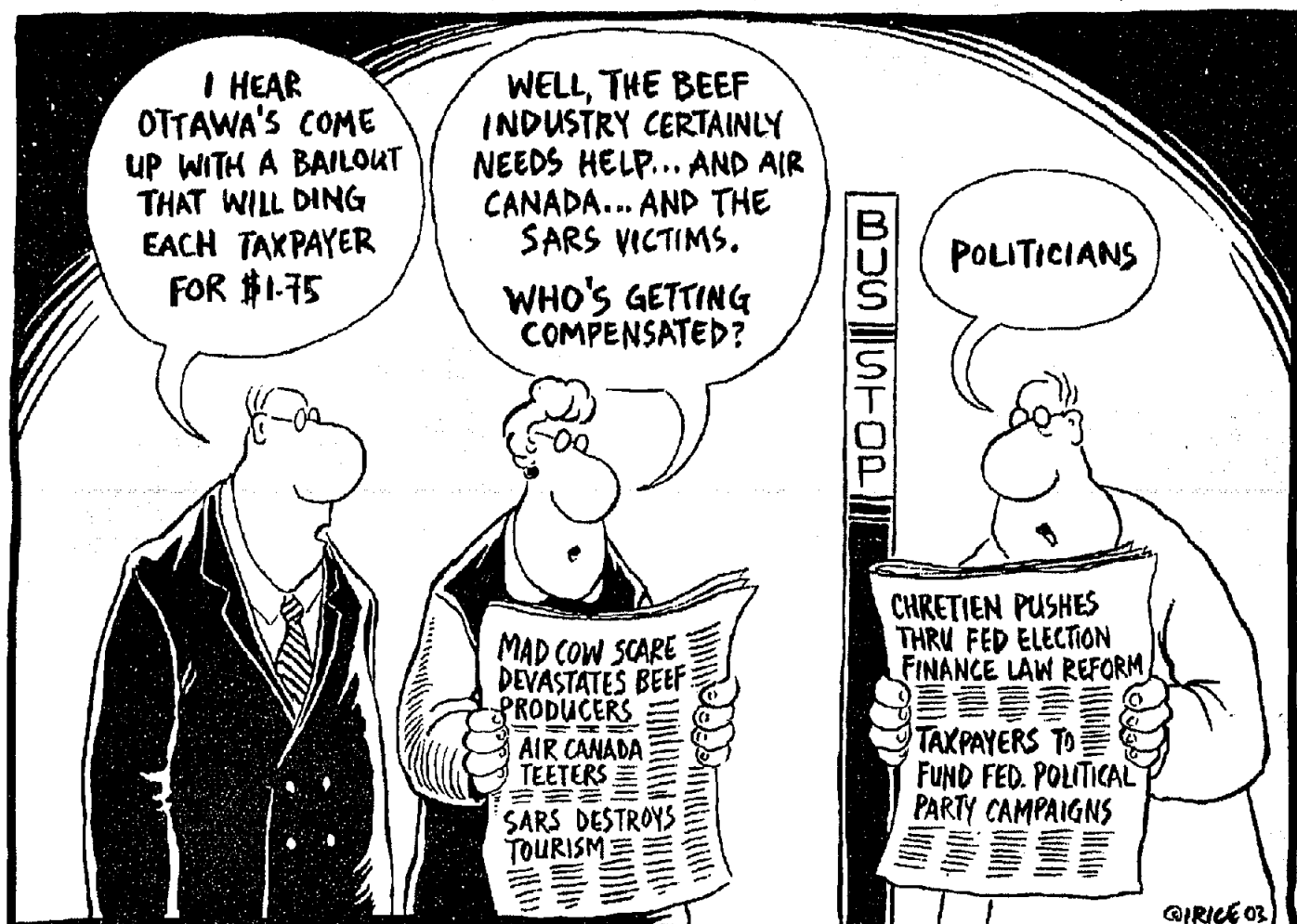
Skeena Cellulose got virtually no allowance to sell to the U.S. the last time a softwood agreement was struck — because it was selling mainly to the Japanese market and the quotas were handed out based on historic sales to the U.S.

If history guides the quota handout again, New Skeena will again lose. Even if historic trading is ignored and quotas are issued based on timber harvested, we may be in trouble because of the company's long shutdowns as it lurched in and out of bankruptcy over the past several years.

Someone, somewhere will have to stand up in the months ahead and fight for the northwest's forest company to make sure it gets a fair shake.

Much safer would be an outcome that avoids quotas altogether and gives B.C. producers equal access to the U.S. market. That was to happen anyway through B.C.'s forest policy reforms, which address U.S. claims we subsidize our mills.

New Skeena, if it gets on its feet, is poised to be one of the most efficient operators in B.C. It will survive — and even thrive — on a fair and level playing field.



Camper-driving MLA remembered

VICTORIA — Today I'm saying farewell to an old friend, a politician, no less, the species newspapermen aren't supposed to get close to.

Jack Kempf, former B.C. MLA and Minister of Forests, representing the constituency of Omineca, died July 1 of a massive heart attack at his home in Mexico.

He had lived there with his wife Norma for the past 10 years or so.

Jack was first elected in 1975, the year Bill Bennett defeated Dave Barrett's NDP government.

He served until 1991, when the NDP resumed power.

I got the news of his death from Linda Babb, Jack's former executive assistant.

He was 68 — my age exactly — which gives me pause to reflect on my own mortality.

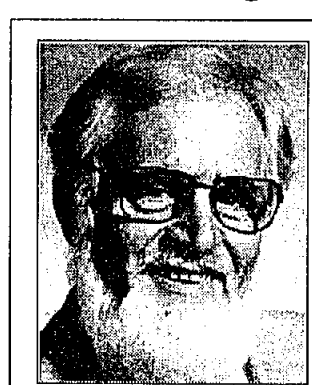
Jack was the kind of politician you don't see anymore today.

A rough-and-tumble kind of guy, who cut his teeth as a lumber jack.

When I first met Jack, he was a backbencher in Bill Bennett's Social Credit government.

When Bill Vander Zalm succeeded Bennett as premier, Jack became Minister of Forests.

It didn't take long before Jack ran afoul of the powerful forest companies.

FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

He had ideas that scared the hell out of them, like reinforcing the idea that the people of British Columbia own the forests and not the companies.

Unfortunately, Jack also was a lousy manager.

He had no clue how to look after his ministerial office finances.

Jack had a mobile home. He also represented one of the largest constituencies in British Columbia.

To serve his constituents and actually talk to them and listen to their concerns, he would have had to rack up enormous hotel bills.

Jack's solution: Use the motor home as a constituency office.

He asked the Speaker's office and they said that's OK.

Jack's troubles started when he began doubting Vander Zalm's style of government. His disillusion forced him to quit the Socreds and sit as an independent.

Seeing the writing of the Vander Zalm government's demise on the wall, Jack started to plan a swing through his constituency, in an effort to warn voters that the Socreds were doomed to be defeated in the next election, unless they dumped Vander Zalm.

He asked me if I was interested in coming along on that prolonged trip.

Hey, I was game. My only stipulation was that I pay my own way.

I will never forget, Jack driving his motor home, "Jack Kempf MLA" emblazoned on the front — me following close behind in my car, greeted by constant honks of horns and waves of truck and car drivers going by.

At every stop, Jack had a big audience.

And he hammered his message home:

Get rid of Vander Zalm or face the demise of the Social Credit Party.

Well, wouldn't you know it, soon found himself accused of conflict of interest over his mobile home-cum constituency office.

The powers that be were setting him up for the fall.

When the case went to trial, I was so incensed that I phoned Jack's defence lawyer.

I offered to be a character witness for Jack.

My only stipulation was, as with the road trip, that I pay my own way.

And I did.

The government rolled out its high-priced lawyers, trying to nail Jack to the wall.

When it was my turn to testify, I told the court that Jack was an honourable politician, but a lousy administrator.

I told the court that I would trust Jack with my life.

The judge seemed perplexed.

He said he found it very unusual that a reporter or columnist stood up for a politician.

I replied that I wasn't there as a journalist but as a friend.

Jack was fined \$10,000, as I recall, and that was not what I call justice.

At any rate, I am still proud today that I stood up for a friend when he needed one.

Jack, we saw too little of each other in the past few years.

You were a politician of a kind we see no more. You were also a good friend.

Thanks for the memories, Jack.

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Katharine Hepburn, true star

WHEN ALCAN closed Kemano many of that town's library books were sold by the Terrace library.

For one dollar I bought *The Private World of Katharine Hepburn*, a hefty 174 pages of unposed colour photographs taken by John Bryson, a LIFE photographer, from 1974 to 1990.

The photos show Hepburn at her Connecticut family home on Long Island Sound, at their brownstone in New York City, or on movie sets. Both of her homes are old fashioned, furnished with wicker settees and yards of white slipcovers over dozens of cushions.

Her one update was a bathroom installed on the ground floor of her four story brownstone "out of consideration for her elderly visitors."

In her New York study hangs the large portrait painted by Vancouver artist Myfannwy Pavelick and featured in *The National's* June 30 interview with Pavelick.

Nominated for numerous Academy Awards, Hepburn won four but never attended an Oscar ceremony; she even re-

THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

fused to display them at home. Her first three Oscars are on permanent exhibition at the Guinness Hall of Records in New York. The fourth Oscar she loaned to an ill friend who asked to borrow it for good luck. His widow now has Hepburn's statuette.

She dressed big to camouflage her broad shoulders and "arms as long as a gorilla's", and wore flat heeled shoes to downplay her 5 foot 7 1/2 inch height. During movie making she did her own makeup and took along a full length mirror everywhere she worked.

Around her Connecticut home she trimmed trees, sawed wood for fireplaces at both addresses, gardened, and even shovelled snow off the flat roof of her New York building.

The book is enjoyable for its look at her everyday life. But since her passing June 29, many TV clips and interviews with her friends have filled gaps and rounded her story.

Anyone who watched *Larry King Live* June 30 heard some entertaining bits about her, including the first ever interview given by Spencer Tracey's daughter, Susie. Older women remarked upon all Hepburn did to advance the freedom of women to choose any line of work, and to dress to suit themselves.

One young actress about to play in a Hepburn movie, was asked by a movie executive to smile. "Oh I mustn't," she protested, "I was told my teeth are so white they look like piano keys." At which Hepburn noted, "They told me my teeth made me look like a horse. I've been making it pay for years."

A niece told of visiting a

London nursery with Hepburn to buy a house plant. While they were in the nursery, a man walked in and not recognizing Hepburn, asked her, "Do you have any gooseberries?" Hepburn said, "I'm not sure. I'll check," and disappeared toward the back of the shop. She returned to announce, "Sorry, we have no gooseberries."

She drove a white car in New York. She felt white was easier to locate in the parking lot; she wanted to make a quick, clean getaway from adoring fans after attending Broadway shows.

Oddly, she had neither a cat nor a dog in her life.

For 27 years she shared a close friendship with Spencer Tracey, a Catholic, who refused to divorce his wife but chose instead to live apart. Writing her autobiography, she skipped her affair with Tracey.

"I don't understand why people care about things like that," she said. "I mean I'm sure you've slept with one or two people, too, if that's your sport, and I certainly don't want to hear about it." If only today's celebrities thought so, too.

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Caledonia Senior Secondary School

THE FOLLOWING is a list of scholarships, bursaries and awards presented to Caledonia Senior Secondary School graduates at an awards ceremony June 26 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

Congratulations to each of the recipients.

Local awards

Elan Travel: Kevin Sousa \$200 (including \$150 Re-issue)

Caledonia Senior Secondary School: Jacqueline Smith \$200; Cayley Western \$200

CN Pacific District: Allison Smith \$250 *New Scholarship*; Sarah Wright \$250 *New Scholarship*

Terrace Co-operative Association: Donald van Dyk \$250 (including \$200 Re-issue)

Khalsa-Skeena Valley Guru Nanak Brotherhood Society: Preetpal Basanti \$250; Natasha Juba \$250

Northwest Loggers' Association: Melissa Therrien \$250

Caledonia Senior Secondary School: Amanda Hansen \$250; Kailee Penner \$250; Haley Sullivan \$250; Kassi Thomsen \$250; Michelle Van Herd \$250

Nick Kollias Soccer: Matt Arruda \$250; Allison Smith \$250

Robert Sheridan Memorial - B.C. Northern Real Estate Board: Fallon Yasinchuk \$250

Kalum Forest District: Nikki MacKenzie \$250

Jack Young: Megan McAndrew \$200

Clarence Michiel Elementary School: Bridgett Sloan McMullen \$275

Caledonia Senior Secondary School: Ashley Collins \$250; Alicia Kryklywyj \$250; Shantel Pritchard \$250; Lauren Simons \$250

Northwest Community College - Trades and Technology Instructors: Justin Unrau \$300; Cameron Gellatly \$300

Royal Canadian Mounted Police: Stephanie Wiebe \$250

Caledonia Senior Secondary School: Ben Davidson \$250; Kayla Goriak \$250; Leah Kumpolt \$250; Rachel Muller \$250

Skeena Cellulose: Kiren Saran \$500

Terrace Community Band: Pamela Bahr \$500

Terrace Dentists: Leah Kumpolt \$500

Terrace Professional Fire Fighters: Michelle Van Herd \$500

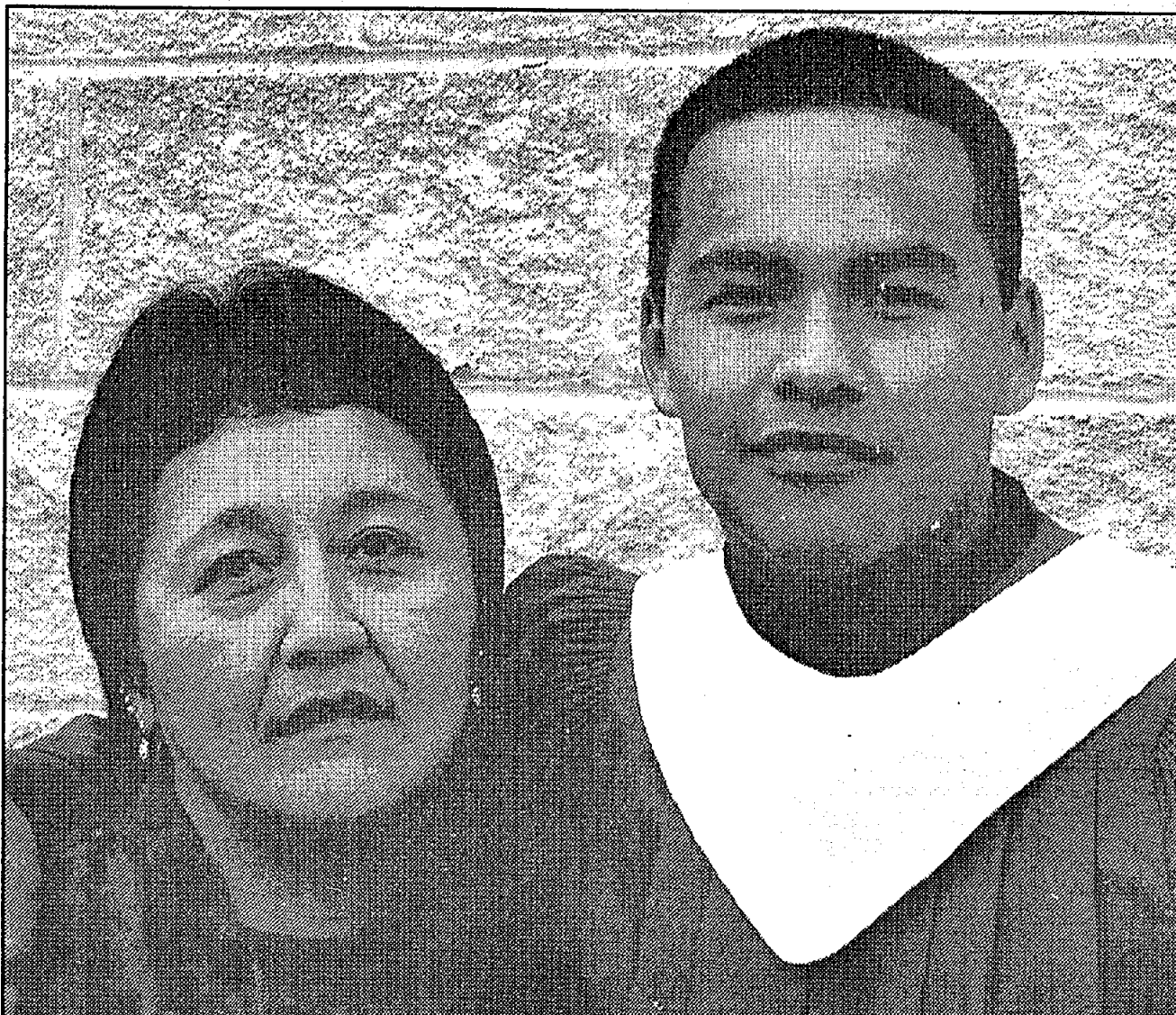
Alcan Primary Metal Group: Robert Lomas \$500

Vera Frank Memorial-Allen Wootton: Crystal Lind \$500

Richard and Paul King Memorial: Nathan Park \$250 (Re-issue)

Mohawk Stop n' Shop: Jacqueline Smith \$200

Hannah Kantola Memorial: Travis Earl \$500



THEIR EXPRESSIONS SAY IT ALL: It's a proud moment for new grad Desmond Hawkins and his mother, Jane Quock, who were among the hundreds attending Caledonia Senior Secondary's graduation ceremonies June 27. The event took place at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre following a reception at the school.

The Class of 2003

Terrace's newest crop of Grade 12s joyfully celebrated the end of high school in June. Here's this year's list of scholarship winners

Photos by Jessie Gies

Howard Froese Memorial-Jim Vallance: Caitlin Keenan \$500

McAlpine & Company: Benjamin Davidson \$500 (Re-issue)

Caledonia Senior Secondary School:

Katy Kennedy \$250; Pam Sihota \$250; Kylie Bird \$500

Caledonia Athletics: Robert Lomas \$300; Michael Dahms \$500

Royal Bank: Katy Kennedy \$500

Larry Swanson Memorial - Terrace Minor Hockey Association: Donald van Dyk \$500

Terrace-Kitimat Construction Association: Justin Unrau \$500;

Tentanda Via: Chelsey Brown \$500

Terrace Bar Association: Lindsay Smaha \$560

Canadian Union of Public Employees - Local 2012: Kurt Biagioni \$600

Bell Pole Company: Cameron Adam \$750

Terrace Skeena Valley Rotary Club: Jyoti Parmar \$500

Renaud Fontaine Memorial - Terrace Skeena Valley Rotary Club: Emily Fisher \$500

Henry Dreger: Jordan Wall \$1,000

Terrace Insurance Brokers: Alexander Ippel \$500; Kasia Lamb \$500

Terrace Medical Society: Alberta Miller \$500; Michelle Sharma \$500

Old Age Pensioners' Organization: Caitlin Keenan \$500; Emily Fisher \$500

Gordon Coulter Memorial - Kinsmen Club of Terrace: Justin Petras \$750 (including \$250 Re-issue)

Laura Lee Memorial - Kinsmen Club of Terrace: Christina Heslenfeld \$250 (Re-issue); Travis Earl \$500

Dr. Victor Hawes Memorial - Kinsmen Club of Terrace and Linda Hawes: Amanda Parks \$500 (Re-issue); Chris Chapman \$750

Canadian Parents for French - Terrace Chapter: Jessica Garneau \$750; Caitlin Preston \$750; Cydney Rusch \$750

Dudley Little Memorial: Cayley Western \$300

Frank Morris Memorial: Barry Wolfenden \$500

John and Ellen Bastin Memorial - Northwest Education 88 Foundation: Nathan Park \$500

Doug Inglis - Northwest Education 88 Foundation: Alberta Miller \$500

Northern Drugs: Bethany Belina \$1,000

Terrace and District Arts Council: Brian Wyatt \$1,000

Terrace Crimestoppers Society: Bryan Matthews \$1,000

George Viereck Memorial - Northern Savings Credit Union: Crystal Lind \$1,000

Walter Yeo Memorial - Skeena Sawmills: Matt Arruda \$500; Aman-deep Dhaliwal \$500; Pam Sihota \$500; Kim Smith \$500; Sara Stevens \$500

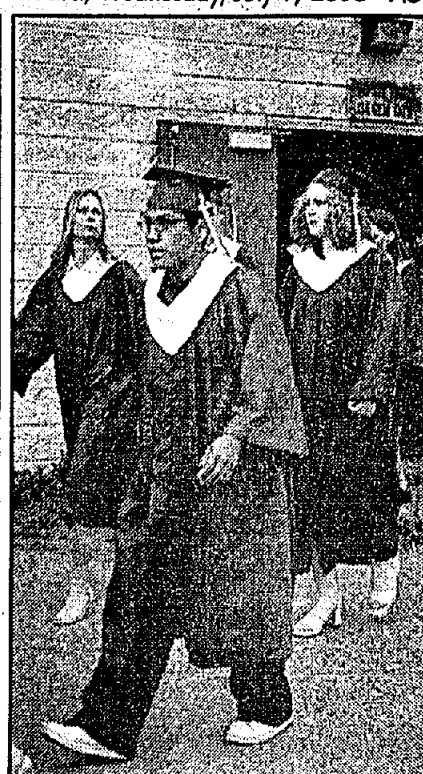
Terrace and District Teachers' Union: Cydney Rusch \$100; Donald van Dyk \$200; Kim Smith \$300; Chris Chapman \$500; Jen Haynes \$1,100; Carl Haugland \$1,100

Terrace and District Credit Union: Hannah Huston \$1,000; Amanda Chan \$1,000; Kimberly Wilcox \$1,000

Hans G. and Eleanor Muehle Memorial: Sabrina Dosanjh \$275; Bridgett Sloan McMullen \$725; David Johnstone \$2,500 *New Scholarship*

Rotary Club of Terrace: Tyler Sheasby \$1,800

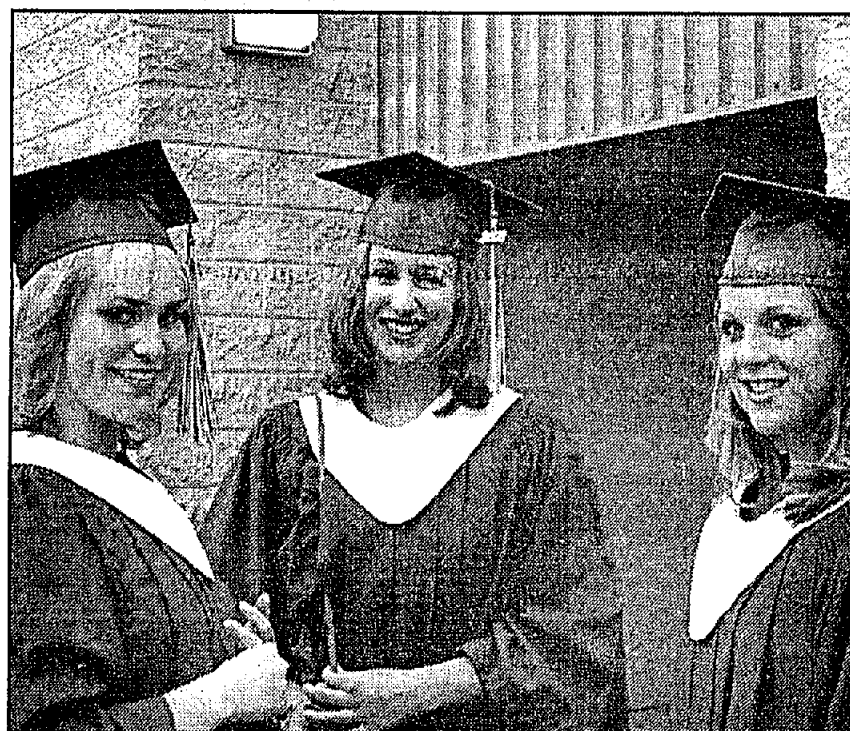
John Chen-Wing - Caledonia Endowment Fund for Recognition of Excellence: John Chen-Wing; Kim Smith \$1,850



CAP AND GOWN: heading to the R.E.M. Lee for grad ceremonies.



CUSTOMIZED: Grad Julian Piper chose a cowboy hat rather than the more traditional mortar board.



SINGERS Pam Bahr, Britt MacLeod, and Mardie Freeman rehearsed *Oh Canada* before the ceremony began.

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External awards

Terrace and District Arts Council: David Johnstone \$350

B.C. School Sports: Sabrina Dosanjh \$500;

B.C. Music Educators: David Johnstone \$500

International Woodworkers' Association: Amandeep Dhaliwal \$500

McDonald's BEST: Bryan Matthews \$500

McDonald's Employees: Ben Davidson \$500

Coast Mountains Administrators Association: Tyler Sheasby \$500

Miller Thomson Foundation: Tyler Sheasby \$1,000

B.C. Government and Service Employees' Union: Bridgett Sloan McMullen \$1,000

Northwest Community College: Ben Davidson \$2,200; Jen Haynes \$2,200

University of Victoria: Travis Earl \$2,000; Emily Fisher \$3,000; David Johnstone \$3,000

Simon Fraser University: Alberta Miller \$4,000

University of British Columbia: Tyler Sheasby \$10,000

University of Alberta: Bridgett Sloan McMullen \$6,000; Kim Smith \$10,000

University of Northern British Columbia: Michelle Van Herd \$1,600; Crystal Lind \$11,000

Royal Military College Bryan Matthews: \$70,000

Provincial scholarships

Twelve students have been short-listed; results are announced in September.

Industry, Training, and Apprenticeship Commission: Mark Barnett; Katy Kennedy

Nominee for Premier's Award of Excellence: Tyler Sheasby \$5,000



KLEANZA CREEK provided a stunning backdrop for Centennial Christian School's grad photo. Back row: Matthew Bartlett, Amelia Nystrom, Maria Duncan, Olivier Drouin. Front: Bryan Bandstra and Tarence Sandhals.

Centennial grads

IT'S A SMALL but distinguished graduating class. Centennial Christian School's Class of 2003 has six students.

The private school began offering Grade 12 instruction in 2001-02 school year, making this the Centennial's second-ever grad class.

The following is a list of this year's grads - in alphabetical order - and the corresponding scholarships they have earned.

Bryan Bandstra: Mantel Foundation Scholarship \$1,000; Bandstra

Transportation Scholarship \$500

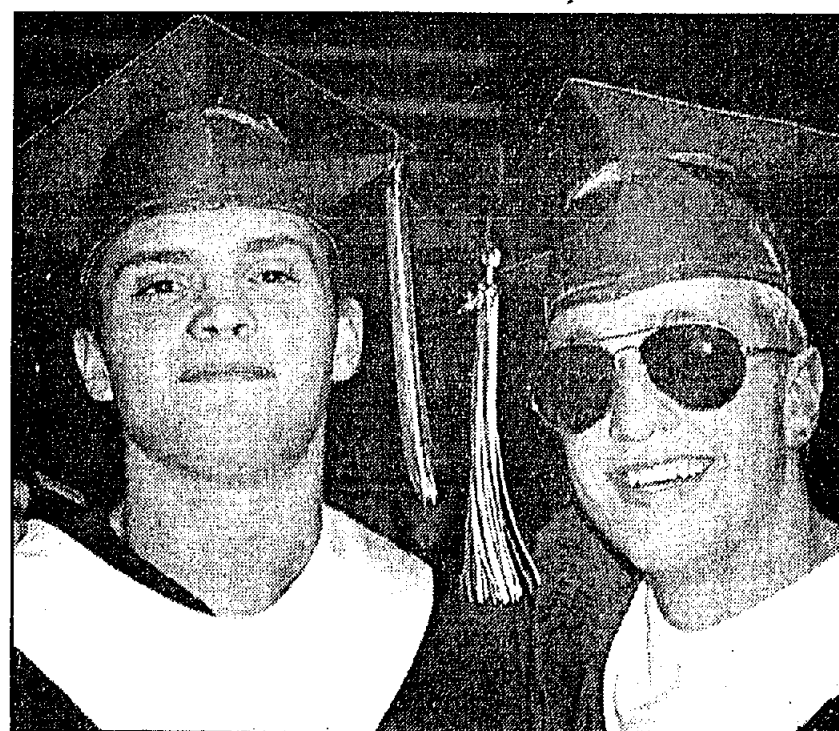
Matthew Bartlett: Trade/Vocational Scholarship \$500

Olivier Drouin: Centennial Christian School School Board Scholarship (\$500); Bandstra Transportation Scholarship (\$500)

Maria Duncan: George Faber Memorial Scholarship \$500

Amelia Nystrom: Terrace Professional Fire Fighters Scholarship \$500

Tarence Sandhals: Staff Disciple-Ship Scholarship \$500; Health and Education Scholarship \$300



BRIGHT FUTURE: grads Matt Haliski and Luke Hargreaves.

Bed cuts unacceptable

An Open Letter To Roger Harris, MLA
Dear Sir:

We have read with dismay the news item in our local papers regarding downgrading the number of beds in Terraceview Lodge.

This is a really backward step in the care of our senior citizens.

We are residents of the Twin River Estates, both in our mid-80s. We have seen reduced services to others not as fortunate as we are, being able to look after each other without outside help.

We protest strongly any downgrading of the number of beds available in Terraceview Lodge. Building the McConnell Estates was a step in the right direction but their services do not extend to what may be necessary for persons like ourselves if our physical or mental health deteriorates.

Please make our concerns known to those in charge of the situation. We must have services adequate to meet future needs for others as well as ourselves.

Otto and Frances Lindstrom
Terrace, B.C.

Government 'obsessed' with savings

Dear Sir:

It is whispered in all the corridors of the supermarkets. It's talked about on the streets.

It's argued in the coffee shops everywhere. It's being discussed at home and on the farm, in hushed and muted tones.

Wherever you can find two loggers together, everyone is talking. Everyone but the media are silent.

What is 'it'? Tolls on the Coquitlam, the fourday school week? Closing of schools or the logging industry in shreds? Those are good ones, but no.

'It' is the dismembering of the Terraceview Lodge, local home for the elderly, home for you and me, sooner than you think.

This government is obsessed

with saving money. So there will be a reduction of beds at Terraceview. Such are the whispers, without comment from the Chamber.

No one at Terraceview wants to be there. They have to be there - all 75 of them. Show me one that can function on the 'outside'.

Twenty-five people will be placed in apartment settings. People with extended Alzheimer's living down the hall from you, screaming in the morning, getting lost in the afternoon, not knowing

where they are or who they are.

The expected savings will be enormous. Rooms there are now renting for \$600 - \$800 dollars per month, all inclusive.

Seven hundred dollars multiplied by 25 is a \$17,250 per month loss to Terraceview and a gain for the apartments downtown.

Where do the whispers say the savings will come from? No one knows.

There will be a loss of revenue of \$17,500 per month, \$210,000

per year.

Can you hear the whispers? "We're facing a loss of revenue. We will have to lay off a lot of those dirty, rotten trouble-making union people before we can even break even."

Great business sense. Evicting 25 guaranteed rent cheques, leaving 25 rooms to heat and light, all the good stuff, with no income from them.

The whispers say, let them live at Grace McCarthy's apartments downtown and subsidize her. She needs the money.

The whispers continue. The Chamber is silent. All's right with the world.

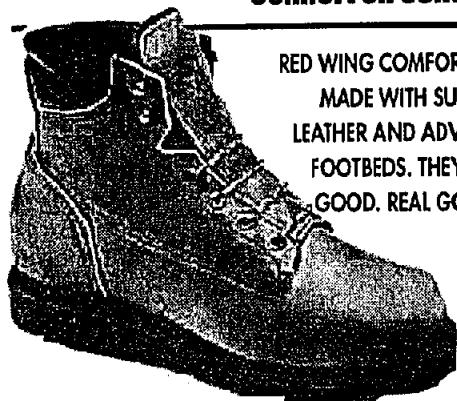
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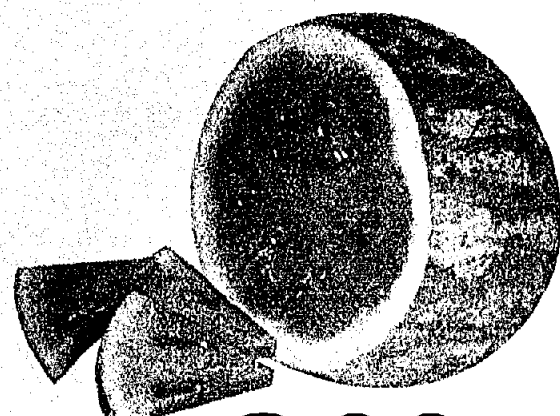
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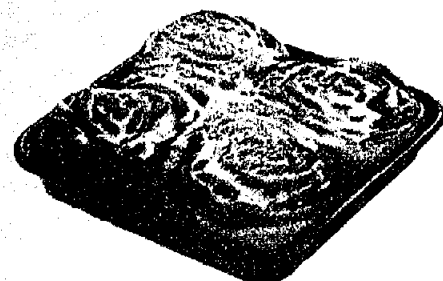
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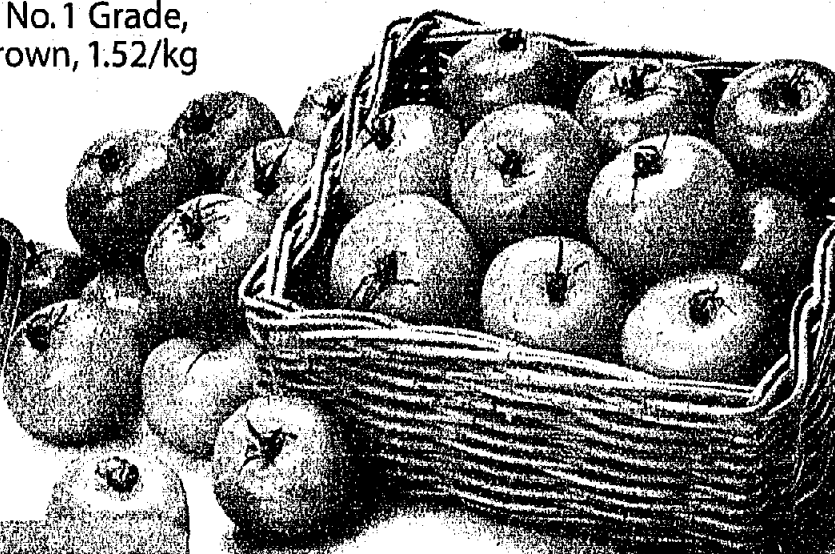
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Employees of the Greyhound bus depot (4620 Keith Avenue, Terrace) arrived at work on July 1st, 2003 to find it had been broken into. Some rocks were thrown into a pane of glass of the exterior doors and entry gained. The building was rifled and some money was stolen. Cash is no longer kept on the premises at night.

Some physical evidence was gathered at the scene. There was some evidence of tools being used in this break and enter.

Terrace Crimestoppers wants your information, not your name. Any information is valuable and may lead to the arrest and conviction of the offenders.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward of up to \$1,000.00 for information leading to an arrest and/or conviction. If you have any information call "Crime Stoppers" at 635-TIPS that's 635-8477. Callers will NEVER be required to reveal their name or testify in court. Crime Stoppers does NOT subscribe to call display.

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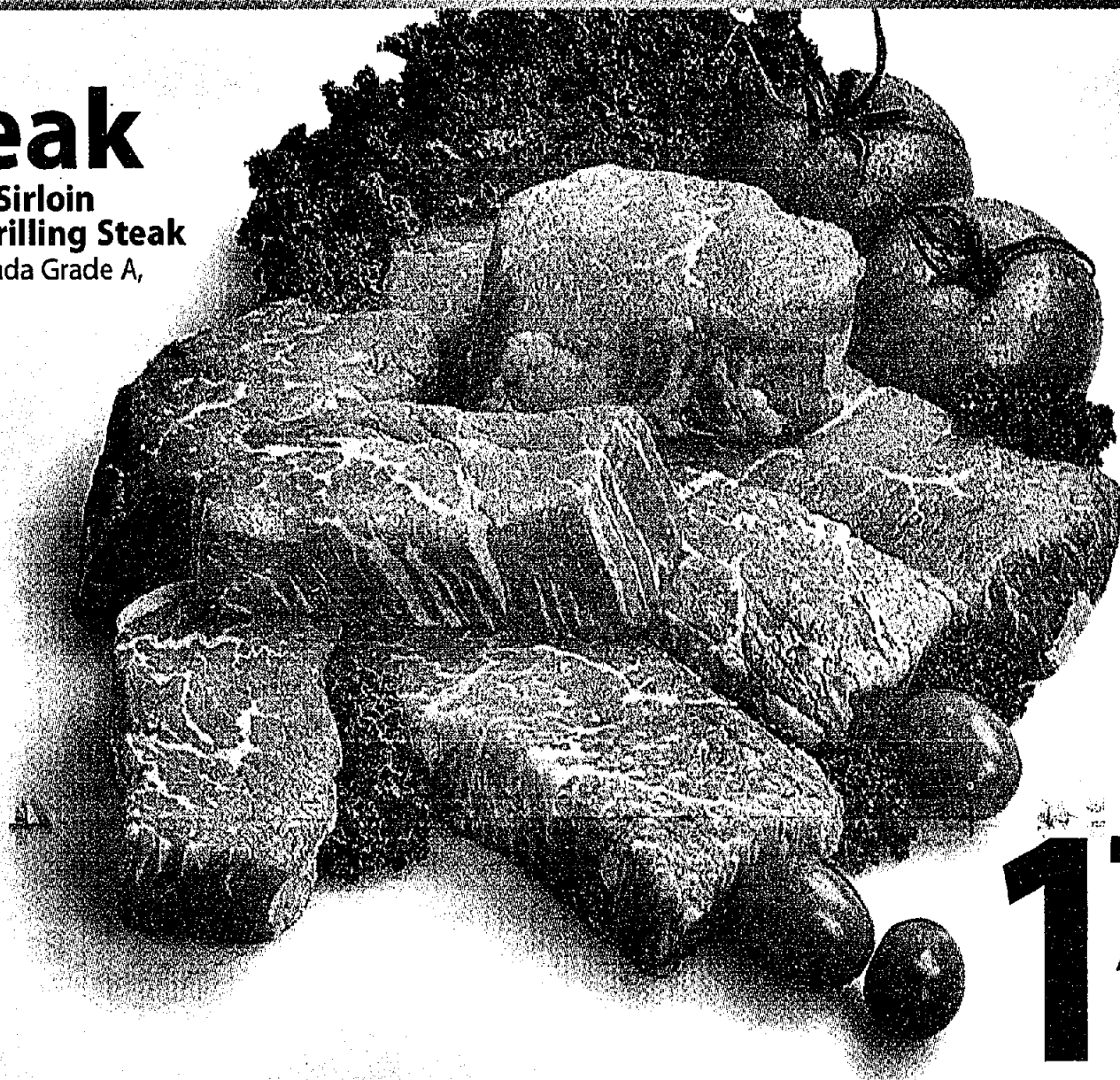
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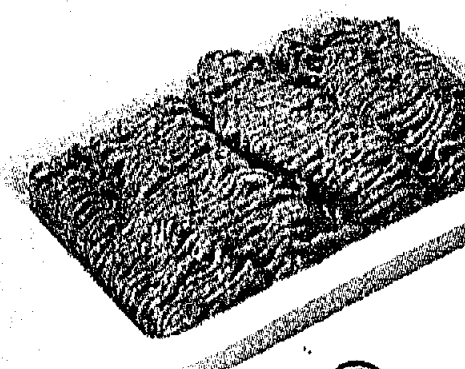
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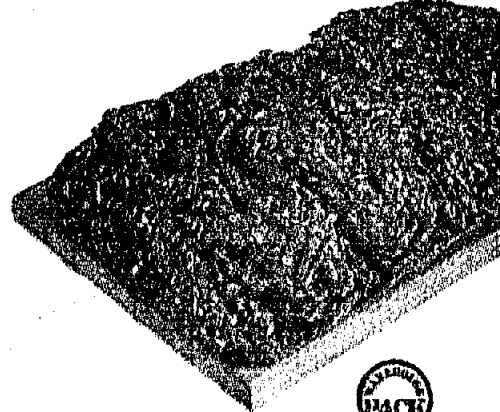
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Out & About

They'll try again

AN ATTEMPT to elect a new board for the Terrace-Kitimat Airport Society failed June 25 when not enough current directors showed up for a planned annual general meeting.

The new plan is to have the annual general meeting in September once vacations and other commitments are concluded, current society president Fraser Mackie said last week.

The society is a not-for-profit enterprise created in the last decade to manage the affairs of the airport following a federal government decision to get out of the airport business.

"We had enough members, just not enough directors," said Mackie.

The members are the City of Terrace, the Kitimat-Stikine regional district, the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce and the Kitimat Chamber of Commerce.

Each member selects a director who then select three directors-at-large. These directors then select the president, vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Bear statue to mark gateway

City finds \$100,000 to spruce up highway near Wal-Mart

By JEFF NAGEL

THE CITY will spend up to \$100,000 for a statue of a Kermode bear and landscaping to welcome visitors to town.

Those are the newest additions to plans for a gateway area that motorists will see as they drive across the new Skeena River bridge into Terrace and past the new Wal-Mart store.

The money comes from what development services director David Trawin describes as savings from the \$500,000 the city had budgeted for highway improvements required as part of the Wal-Mart development.

A new lighted intersection, extra lanes and other off-site costs were expected to cost \$750,000 - of which the city was to pay about two-thirds.

But Trawin said bids came in at about half what was anticipated, and the city now only has to contribute \$300,000.

That means there's an extra \$200,000 available, he said.

Councillors on Friday



THE SAME firm that created this lifelike bronze caribou statue in Smithers may also make a Kermode bear statue for Terrace. MARK VARDY PHOTO

approved his plan to use half the extra money for a Kermode bear statue and landscaped islands that will be part of a wider highway median in front of Wal-Mart.

Trawin said the bear statue will be perched on a five-foot high rock, looming over the oncoming traffic. The median will contain shrubs and flowers. The city has an initial

cost estimate from the same firm that created similar bronze animal statues in Smithers.

Council members urged Trawin not to scrimp on the statue.

"Whatever you do it has to be a top notch job," mayor Jack Talstra said. "You can't have a mickey mouse bear. It's got to be sharp."

Some councillors felt the city should check on the cost of getting a second statue made that could be placed elsewhere, possibly in a spot tourists could reach more easily.

Councillor Carol Leclerc predicted some tourists will brave multiple lanes of highway traffic to try to get their photo taken beside the bear statue.

"I can see people doing it," she said.

The planner said the statue and landscaping will help improve the appearance of the city as visitors enter - distracting attention away from the Wal-Mart store.

"It gives you something else to train your eyes on," Trawin said.

Extended bar hours approved for Terrace Inn

CITY COUNCIL and the RCMP have approved a one-time request by the Best Western Terrace Inn to extend its liquor serving hours.

The request was to push the pub's hours back two hours, to close at 4 a.m. for a special event July 19 only. RCMP Inspector Marlin Degrand

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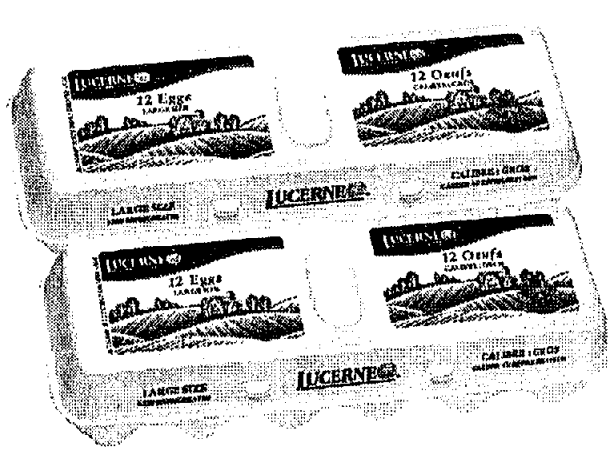


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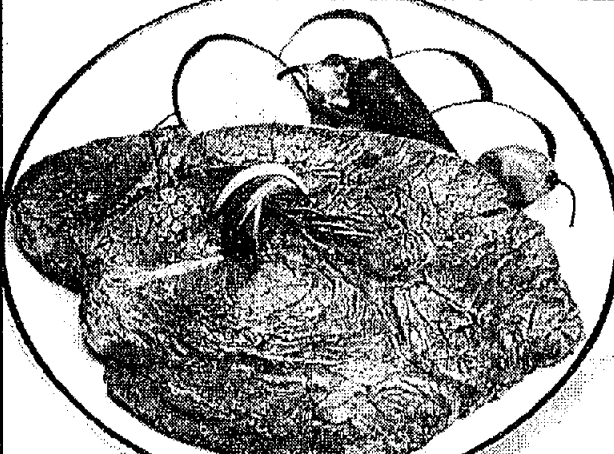


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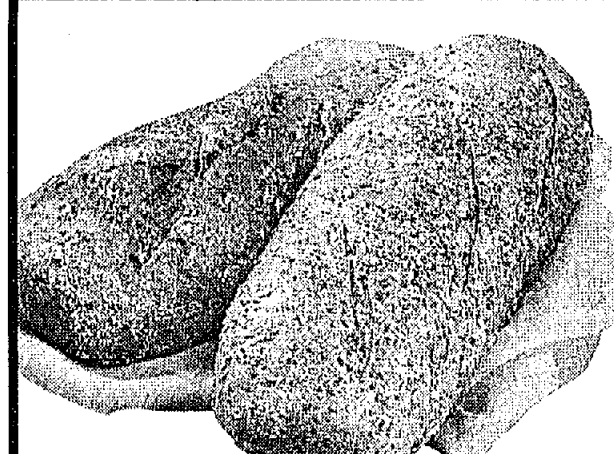


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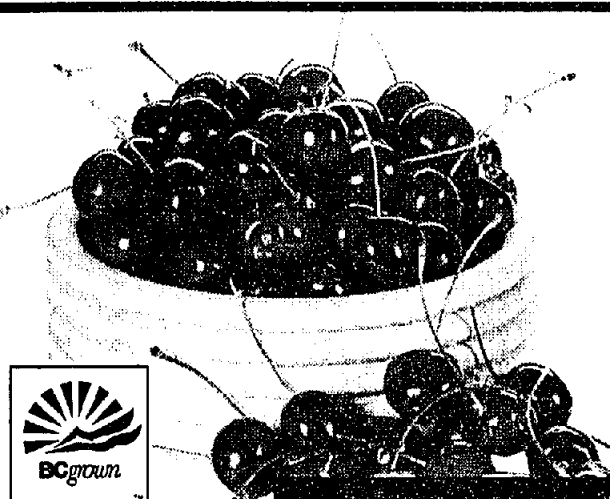


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TERRACEVIEW resident Emerson Huskins lights a cigarette while wearing a smoking apron in the smoking room at the extended care facility. Residents have been required to wear the aprons while smoking since a woman died after her nightgown caught fire last year. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

Premier rebuts mayor

THE PREMIER says B.C. is firm in its stand against negotiating incentives to attract businesses to B.C.

Gordon Campbell was reacting to Terrace mayor Jack Talstra's accusation that the province doesn't have a strategy like that of Quebec or many U.S. states to attract jobs and investment.

"Do you buy investment? No you don't," Campbell said at a June 17 stop in Terrace.

"We were very clear when we ran for office we don't intend to subsidize individual industry."

He said B.C. won't get in a bidding war with other jurisdictions.

"I hate to break the news, but there are places all over the world that are trying to buy investment," he said. "What you do is create an environment for investment that encourages it to be here."

Talstra said a specialized economic development strategy for the northwest is needed.

Campbell said provincial government action to spur activity in forestry, mining, energy as well as its transportation strategy will all help.

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Coroner issues recommendations on smoker's death

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

THE DEATH of a woman at Terraceview Lodge last year happened within weeks of when the extended care facility expected to require patients who smoke to wear flame-resistant aprons.

Lois Jean Campbell, 62, died May 13, 2002 after the sleeve of her nightgown caught fire while lighting a cigarette. She was inside Terraceview's glassed-in smoking area.

"When she got up and ran out of the room the air movement around her caused the fire to spread rapidly and completely consume her garments leaving her with fatal burns," says the report compiled by local coroner Art Erasmus.

Campbell suffered second and third degree burns to 80 per cent of her body despite immediate efforts to put the fire out, the report says.

Coroner's recommendations include requiring residents to wear fire-resistant aprons while smoking and installing a call bell in the smoking room.

Northern health authority administrator Cholly Boland says officials were making plans to get smoking aprons before Campbell's accident.

"The motivation for the aprons was not one partic-

ular case," Boland says. "What we want to do is reduce the chances of someone being injured due to a falling ash or cigarette."

"This is pretty much, I believe, a standard approach in long term care facilities."

The thin, blue aprons cover the person's chest, shoulders and lap.

One wall in the smoking room at Terraceview is dotted by silver hooks with

ette per hour ration.

"They're a nuisance," he says of the blue frock, but doesn't mind wearing it, especially after Campbell's death last year.

"She wasn't wearing one," Huskins says. "I never heard tell of them before that happened."

Another new edition to the smoking room since Campbell's death has been the installation of an emergency call bell which can be triggered by pulling



Art Erasmus

"When she got up and ran out of the room the air movement around her caused the fire to spread rapidly and completely consume her garments leaving her with fatal burns."

aprons hanging from them and residents' name tags over each one.

Terraceview resident Emerson Huskins, 65, dons his apron for his one-cigar-

a coiled rope.

But Erasmus' report stopped short of disallowing long-term residents from smoking at all. "Given that deaths attribu-

ted to smoking appear to be rare in senior care facilities, I am not inclined to recommend denying residents at Terraceview Lodge the pleasure (or addiction) in their twilight years," Erasmus wrote.

That's a relief for Huskins who says he's been smoking for 40 years and doesn't want to quit any time soon. "I'm not going to (quit) unless the doctor tells me so," he says.

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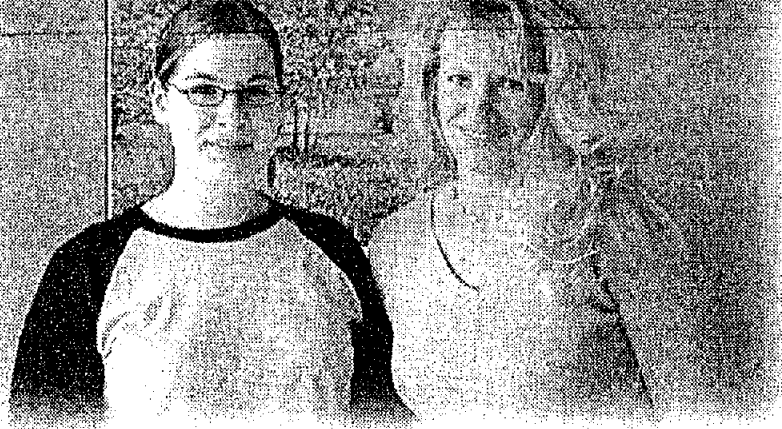
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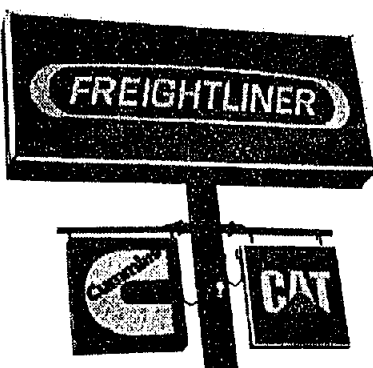
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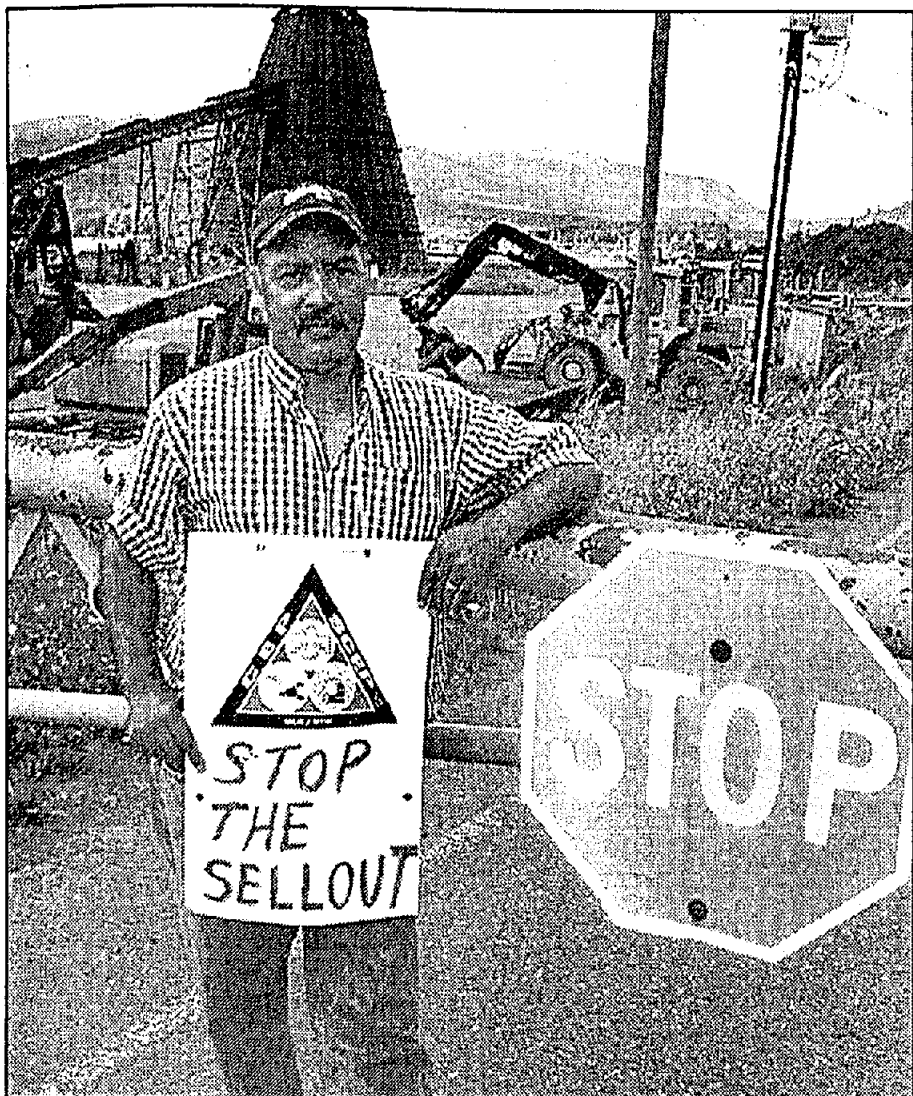


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Town files liens

Removal of Carnaby equipment blocked

NEW HAZELTON town council has slapped liens on mobile equipment at New Skeena Forest Products' Carnaby sawmill that the company was attempting to remove.

Mayor Pete Weeber said a removal of any heavy vehicles or rolling stock could have dire consequences for the mill.

"This puts us one step closer to a permanent shutdown," he said.

If efforts by Prince Rupert to invest \$20 million in New Skeena fail, Weeber said, company president Dan Veniez would likely liquidate the assets.

"It would be up to him to do whatever he can to recover his investment," Weeber said.

New Skeena also owes outstanding taxes and late payment penalties of \$225,000 for Carnaby to the town, school board and regional district.

New Skeena vice-president Don Stuart confirmed the company was planning to liquidate some mobile equipment at Carnaby, but denied there were any plans to permanently close the mill.

"It's part of managing our business and putting our company's resources to

the best use," he said.

The filing of liens came after laid-off Carnaby workers staged a blockade of the mill site to prevent removal of heavy equipment.

"Our whole aim is to keep the equipment in the mill and get rid of Veniez," said Communications Energy and Paperworkers (CEP) local 404 president Mo Azaz.

Carnaby is the only remaining New Skeena mill where unionized workers have not reached a Fresh Start agreement with the company to deliver labour cost reductions.

Curfew urged to curb vandals

A LEAST one downtown business manager is calling for a curfew for teenagers after several stores had windows smashed within days of each other.

Between June 24-28 four downtown businesses were the target of rock-throwing vandals.

Azad Adventures, SAAN, National Car and Truck Rental and All Seasons Source for Sports each had at least one window broken as a result of a flung rock between June 25-28. All of the businesses say the windows were broken late at night or in the wee hours of the morning.

"I don't understand why we don't

have curfews," says National Car and Truck Rental manager Debbie Middleton, who says prior to three windows at the store being smashed June 25, cars have previously been targeted by vandals.

"We've caught some in the past and they were all young offenders," she says.

Though the rock throwers haven't been identified, she says vandalism in general might be curbed if a curfew preventing minors out after a certain time was implemented.

"Would your young kids be walking around at that time of night?" she says.

All Seasons Source for Sports co-owner Mark Wilcox says one of the front display windows at that store was targeted twice in the same week.

"It's going to cost us in the neighbourhood of \$400 plus and a late emergency call out because we had to get them here in the middle of the night," Wilcox said.

Middleton estimates the cost of replacing the vehicle rental outlet's three double-sided windows will far exceed \$1,000.

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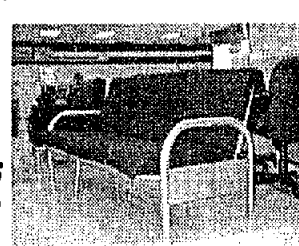
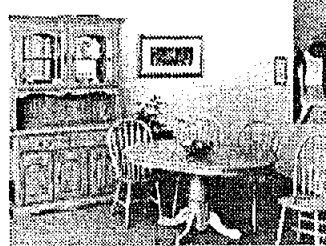
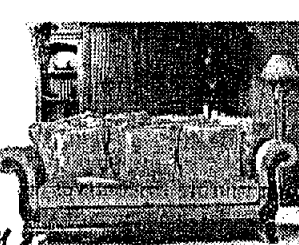
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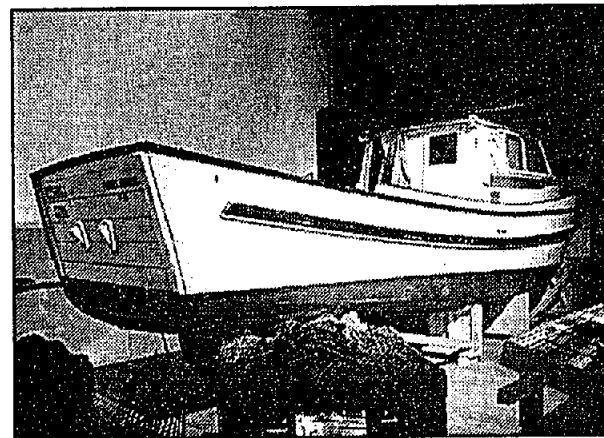
A GILLNETTER called the *Nishga Girl* that plied the waters of the north-coast for nearly 20 years is bringing the west coast salmon fishery to life at the Museum of Civilization in Ottawa.

The distinctive wooden fishing boat, built in 1967, was donated by the Nyce family of Gitwinksihlkw, who operated the vessel out of Prince Rupert.

The *Nishga Girl*, measuring more than 10 metres in length and weighing several tons, is the centrepiece of a new exhibit called West Coast Communities in the museum's Canada Hall.

There is also a display case containing some of the artifacts found on board the vessel.

"It is an honour to represent the area and the fishing industry," said Harry Nyce Sr., a prominent Nisga'a leader who is the current chair of the Kitimat Stikine Regional



HARRY NYCE's gillnetter the *Nishga Girl* is on display at the Museum of Civilization in Ottawa.

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Around Town

BCYCNA scholarships

THE JUDGES have chosen three finalists in an essay contest presented by two newspaper associations in B.C.

First place goes to Kathryn Sigismud, submitted by the *Comox Valley Record*.

Sigismud wins a \$5,000 scholarship from the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspaper Association and the B.C. Press Council for her winning essay.

The winners were chosen from among 50 essay finalists submitted by member newspapers.

Second place goes to Matthew Little, submitted through the *Oliver Chronicle*. He wins a \$3,500 scholarship.

Third place goes to Penny Rafter, submitted by the *Penticton Western News*. She has been awarded a \$1,500 scholarship for her essay.

The students were asked to write a 500-word essay answering the question, "What role does your community newspaper play in your community?"

The essays were judged on originality, writing ability (including spelling and grammar), and content – which included demonstrating knowledge of the community newspaper industry.

Medical assistants get their certificates

THREE STUDENTS from Terrace earned certificates from the University College of the Cariboo in Kamloops last month.

Ruth Ann Bahr, Theresa Mary Laderoute, and Christina Sterner have received medical laboratory assistant certificates from UCC, which held its spring convocation ceremonies June 14.

The trio were among approximately 9,000 students who attend one of UCC's 50 certificate and diploma programs, or one of its 40 bachelor degree options.

Abbotsford U. C.

THE UNIVERSITY College of the Fraser Valley also counted some Terrace students among its 1,500-strong spring grad class.

Cameron Eyjolfson has earned a bachelor of business administration in aviation.

Jennifer Jenniss has completed a community pharmacy technician certificate.

The University College of the Fraser Valley, or UCFV, is located in Abbotsford, B.C. It offers 80 different diploma, degree and certificate programs, attracting students from across the province and other parts of the world.

Help plan Pride Day

THE RAINBOW committee of Terrace is calling members and volunteers together tomorrow for a special planning meeting.

The committee is organizing a Pride Day. Members of Terrace's gay, bisexual, and transgender communities are encouraged to join the meeting, which takes place at the Terrace Women's Centre Thursday, July 10.

The meeting starts at 5 p.m. Friends, family and supporters are also welcome. Call 638-0228 or 635-3626 if you would like more information.



Strike a pose

A MYSTERIOUS Cassie Hall Elementary student, her face hidden behind plaster, poses for a photo. Students took part in a mask-making workshop June 20. Counselor Carolyn Sousa and students worked on cultural activities throughout the year.

Go fish

ANOTHER Terrace 75th anniversary event gets underway this weekend with the Kitsumkalum Tempo Salmon Fishing Derby.

Start fishing at 7 a.m. Saturday, July 12. Weigh in from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There's no age limit.

More than \$5,000 in prizes will be given away, and you don't have to fish to win. Bring the family. Proceeds go to the 75th committee.

New handbook helps combat discrimination

Acts of racism are often subtle but they still hurt, local steering committee says

By JESSIE GIES

RACISM is everywhere, but according to a local prevention group, it is sometimes hard to recognize.

A new, locally-developed manual looks at the issue in depth. It also provides suggestions on how the community can respond to acts of racism and discrimination.

Nirmal Parmar and his steering committee of about a dozen community members have been working together for nearly eight months on the Anti-Racism Response Handbook to be distributed throughout Terrace.

"The main purpose of the handbook is basic educational awareness," Parmar said.

Parmar is a founding member and chair of the Terrace and District Multicultural Association, which is also part of the steering committee, the Skeena Multiculturalism Diversity Group.

The group has been working together since Fall of 2000.

"We all felt this (racism) is there in a subtle way in every work place causing a lot of damage to people," Parmar said.

Parmar said racism effects all types of people and can be based on language, colour, age, race or religion.

"It is not contained or confined to one group of people," he said.

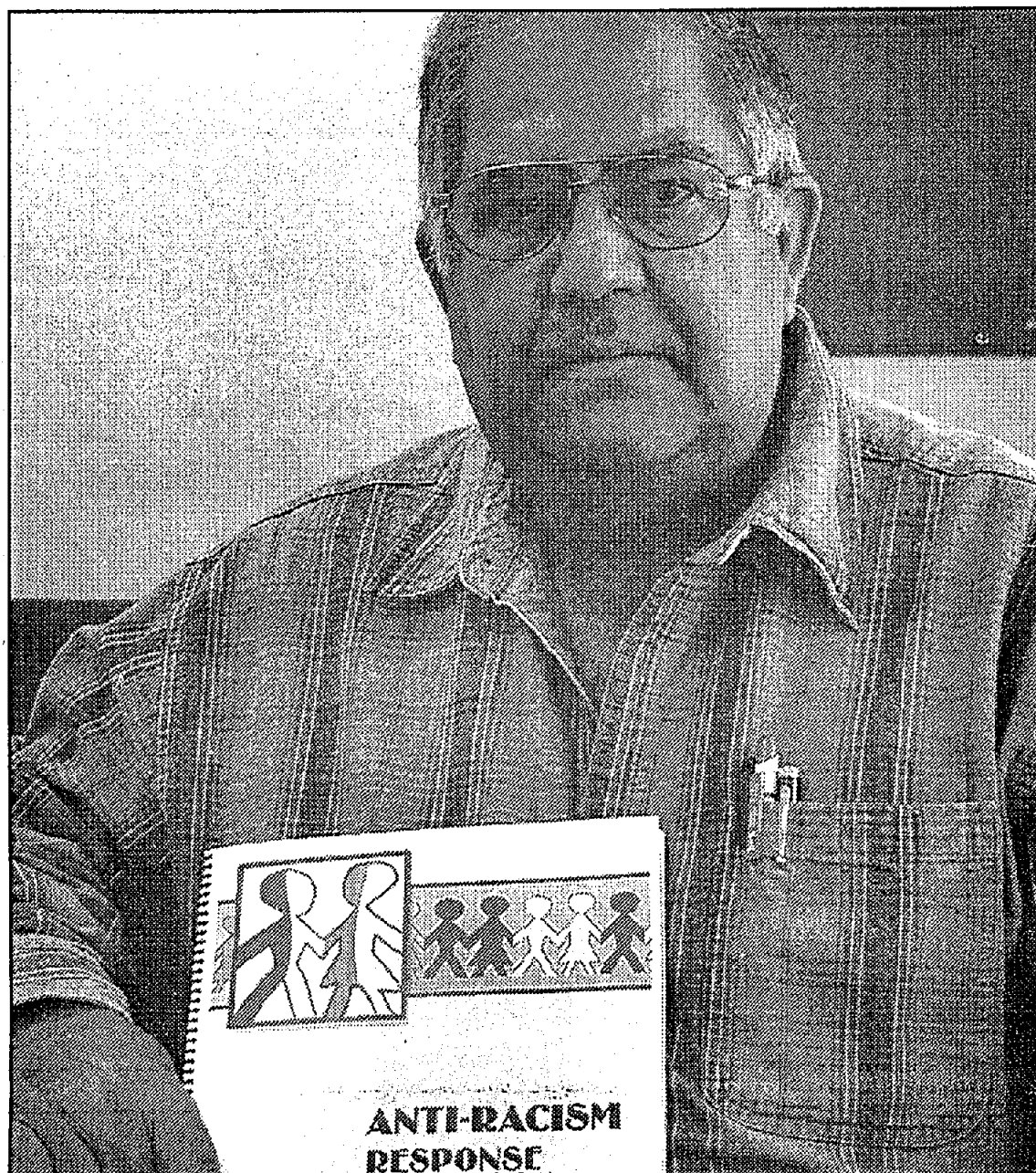
The handbook shows people facing racism where to go and how to deal with racial targeting, stereotyping.

It will be distributed free to all schools and hospitals in Terrace, as well as the Chamber of Commerce.

It's also available for download from the Skeena Diversity Project's website, www.skeenadiversity.com, in PDF format.

"We will try to reach out to everyone," Parmar said.

Other similar initiatives are taking place across the northwest. The common goal is to create awareness on the issue.



NIRMAL PARMAR says this handbook will be distributed for free to local schools, the hospital and the chamber of commerce.

JESSIE GIES PHOTO

The handbook offers tips on what to do if you're a victim of racism or discrimination – and what you can do to stop racism.

There's a section that covers guidelines for community action, as well as a community action

checklist.

The handbook also looks at racism in the workplace and what steps businesses and institutions like schools should be doing.

Hate crimes are explored, too. The handbook also contains re-

ferences and an appendix that offers a cultural breakdown of the B.C. and Terrace population.

Funding for the project came from the Ministry responsible for Community, Aboriginal and Women's Services.

A 'little' report earns big kudos

Photographs of Nisga'a people singled out as some of North America's best

By JENNIFER LANG

THE EXTRAORDINARY spirit of the people of the Nass Valley played a huge part in helping a Vancouver photographer earn a prestigious international award.

Gary Fiegehen has been named a Top 10 winner of the 2003 AR Black Book award for annual reports.

He was singled out for his photography in the latest Nisga'a annual report, *Prosper*, which itself placed in this year's top 100, an exclusive list that includes annual reports produced for the world's largest multinational corporations – like Microsoft and IBM.

"It's kind of the Academy awards for annual reports," Fiegehen said from his West End studio.

The announcement came from New York City. It's considered the most prestigious annual report award in North America.

Previous top 100 Black Book winners include Harley-Davidson, Coca Cola and the Dow Jones.

This honour is shared with a design team that includes designer Jim Skip, writer Brian Peyton, and Nisga'a director of communications Eric Grandison.

Fiegehen, 56, says he is flattered, but not fooled.

"Out of all those thousands and thousands of entries, I'm sensible enough to know why this one stood out," he said.

"I think it's the Nisga'a and their story that has won the award as much as my photography. Their achievement continues to resound."

He's spent two decades capturing the faces and images of the



ARRESTING BEAUTY: This photograph of a young Nisga'a citizen from Prosper: the Nisga'a Final Agreement Annual Report helped put Gary Fiegehen on a rather select Top 10 list.

Nisga'a people.

His lens finds scenes of arresting beauty in the crinkly, knowing faces of elders or in the geometric precision of lines of scarlet sock-eye salmon fillets drying on racks inside a smokehouse.

Over the years he's witnessed a remarkable story unfold – the story of the Nisga'a people and their efforts to negotiate B.C.'s first modern day treaty, which

went into effect two years ago.

Fiegehen says the fact that the "little annual report" earned notice is a reflection of the Nisga'a and their clear-minded efforts to share their story.

"A lot of the credit belongs to the Nisga'a because they're the ones who knew that public education would be a big part of doing a treaty. They said, 'Let's tell the world who we are and where

we're trying to get to.'"

If the outside world understood who the Nisga'a people were, their efforts to negotiate B.C.'s first modern day treaty would have broader support.

"It's been wonderful to be able to work with such a clear purpose," he says. "Now, when I'm in the valley, I'm amongst friends."

Fiegehen says the world continues to watch the Nisga'a with interest.

"A lot of people are looking at the Nisga'a and what they did," adding their story resonates in Europe, England, and among Australia's aboriginals. "I think a lot what they did is incredible."

He studied photographic arts at Ryerson in Toronto, working as a commercial photographer before heading west. His award-winning 1991 book *Stikine: the Great River* earned the notice of the Nisga'a, who hired him as an official photographer when treaty talks kicked into high gear.

Fiegehen and writer Alex Rose later won the Roderick Haig-Brown book prize for their work on *Nisga'a: People of the Nass River*, in 1993.

Looking back, he recalls many highlights, including the time he saw a 9x12 foot blow up of one of his photographs of a smoke house featured in a Nisga'a treaty exhibit at the Museum of Civilization when the treaty headed to Ottawa for federal approval.

His job still takes him to the Nass Valley.

The design team has already started work on the next Nisga'a government annual report.

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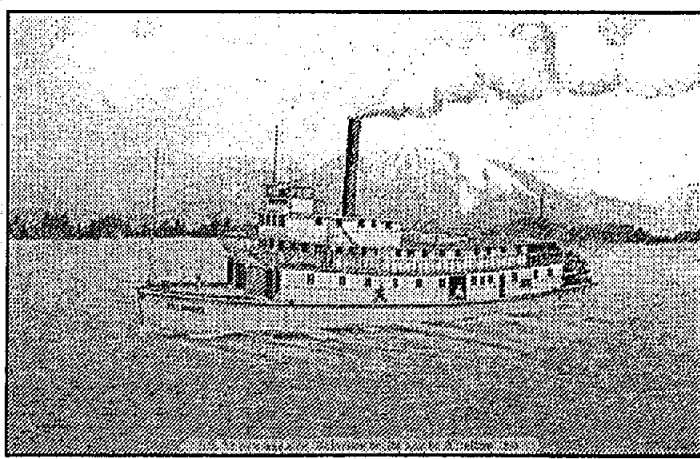
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THEATRE

■ The Terrace Little Theatre is still looking to cast a male lead for its upcoming anniversary production, a British pantomime based on *Cinderella*. An



CASEY BRAAM'S drawing of the Sternwheeler Inlander is among the works featured at the art gallery to July 13.

actor willing to play a horse is also needed. If you're interested, call Nancy at 638-1329 or Chris at 638-3334. The show will be staged in November at the R.E.M. Lee in celebration of TLT's 50th anniversary and Terrace's 75th anniversary.

CONCERTS

■ The Long Island Youth Orchestra performs Wednesday, July 9 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre as part of a North American west coast tour. Featuring a wide selection of orchestral and band music. Sponsored by the Terrace Symphony Orchestra.

ETC

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. and Yukon presents its 6th annual Golf Scramble July 20 at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club. Tee off at 2 p.m. Teams of 4-6 golfers. To register, contact the golf club at 635-2542. For more info, call Terry at 639-9090 or Gina at 635-7645.

VISUAL ARTS

■ The Terrace Art Gallery presents three shows in one: First Nations Celebration/ Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce Art Contest. Come and enjoy this fantastic celebration of Terrace's diverse arts and culture, on exhibit to July 13. Call 638-8884.

■ The Terrace Art Gallery, located in the library, is now open Tuesday and Wednesday from noon-4 p.m., Thursday and Friday from noon-6 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m. It's closed Sundays and Mondays.

Fax 638-8432 to make the SCENE. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. Events will run - space permitting.

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The resulting countervailing duties and anti-dumping duties have had negative impacts throughout British Columbia, however the impacts varied greatly between the interior and coastal BC. Coastal BC has been in a restructuring phase to deal with the higher costs of logging. Several coastal mills have shut down, and many remain closed.

Remanufacturing facilities (value added products) are also affected by the softwood lumber dispute. Duties are charged on a final mill basis, instead of a first mill basis. This means that since a remanufactured or value added product is worth more money than lumber, it is facing a higher duty when being exported to the United States.

To date, no decisions have been made by NAFTA or by the World Trade Organisation as to whether or not these duties are justified.

R.E.M. LEE THEATRE

The Terrace Community Facilities Society extends a special

Thank You

to all the people who have volunteered this year. Thanks for running cables, filing, selling food, climbing ladders, repairing equipment and so much more.

The R.E.M. Lee had over 40 volunteers this year, and together they gave the theatre over 400 hours of volunteer time.

AND thanks to the audiences over the past year. We have enjoyed offering you many fine performances. We hope to see you all next year.

PLEASE NOTE: JULY 9TH - LONG ISLAND YOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Terrace Standard offers the community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations. This column is intended for non-profit organizations and events without an admission charge. Space permitting, items will run two weeks before each event. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursdays. Submissions should be typed or printed neatly. E-mail submissions shouldn't contain attachments. For complete listings, visit www.terracestandard.com

JULY 7-11
Kermode Friendship Society's Youth Summer Camp, free weekly day camps starting July 7-11 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring your own lunch. Activities include arts and crafts, games, sports, field trips. Registration forms at the Kermode Friendship Society, 3313 Kalum St. Limited space. Call Cinnamon at 635-4906.

THURSDAY, JULY 10
The Rainbow Committee of Terrace: call for members and volunteers. Planning meeting for Pride Day. Thursday, July 10 at 5 p.m. At the Terrace Women's Centre. Call 638-0228 or 635-3626 for more information. We welcome input from members of the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender communities, as well as their friends, family and supporters.

The Cancer Support Group for family and Friends holds its next meeting is at 7 p.m. July 10 at the Canadian Cancer Society's Resource Centre, 207-4650 Lazelle Ave. Call Craig at 635-0049 for further information.

FRIDAY, JULY 11
Terrace Women's Centre volunteer orientation. July 11 at 1 p.m. at 4542 Park Ave (beside the pool). Anyone interested in volunteering, please attend with a resume. call 638-0228.

TUESDAY, JULY 15
The next Good Food Box is Tuesday, July 15 at 6 p.m. Pick up at the pre arranged location (the Health Unit, Skeena Kalum Housing, or 3911 Paquette, Unit B). To purchase August's Good Food Box, bring \$15 in exact change to the library, Family Place, Skeena Kalum Housing or Terrace Anti Poverty the week of July 21-25. Call the Family Place at 638-1863.

FRIDAY, JULY 18
Raise the Roof Community Garage Sale, Silent Auction and barbecue at Standard Broadcasting (the Mix, CJFW and NTV) July 18 from 3-7 p.m. There's also a craft sale, face painting, balloons and a prize raffle draw (win a trip for two on Air Canada Jazz, or a La-Z-Boy recliner). Donate items during office hours (9-5 Monday to Friday). Proceeds to K'San House Society's building fund for a new transition house.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Heritage Park Museum is now open for the season from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. For more information call 635-4546.

Grads of 1993. Our 10-year reunion celebration is scheduled for Aug. 1, 2, and 3. Please contact Kezia at 615-8932 or Vicki at 635-0706 if you still need to RSVP. We are also looking for garage sale items for our July 12 garage sale.

The Kispix Valley Music Festival Work Bees are every Sunday starting at 11 a.m. on the KVCA grounds. We invite you to join and get your volunteer hours in early this year. For more info, call 842-6390 or 842-5888.

Terrace Women's Centre Open Mic Fundraising event. We need participants! Poets, musicians, anything. Contact Vicki at 638-0228.

Summer programs for children at Terrace Parks and Recreation. Fun in the sun day camp (at Parkside school) for children 6-8 years. Young adventurers *9 to 12). Both run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There are also activities for youths aged 16 and under. All programs run on a week to week basis and registration can be taken for the whole summer. Call 615-3000 or for more information.

Summer Reading Club at the Terrace Public Library. Ages 3-12. Club members receive bookmarks, reading logs, and collect stickers by reading. They also take part in many programs. Call 638-8177 for more information.

Kermode Family Day Camp is a parent-child participant camp for people with children aged 8 and under. Free activities for parents and their children at the Kermode Friendship Society this summer: swimming, bowling, going to the lake, arts and crafts, field trips. To register, call Marsha at 635-4906.

Coffee Break Bible Study at the Christian Reformed Church is taking a break for the summer. See you in September.

Small Business Christmas Fair Oct. 18/03. Book your table before June 30 for early bird prices. Pick up registration forms at Country Emporium, 4663 Park Ave. Sponsored by the Terrace Small Business Association.

A new local CB radio club is starting up. The Night Owl Radio Club is looking for new members. All ages are welcome. You don't have to know how to operate a CB radio or even own one to join. For more information, call Jason at 615-6457.

Terrace Night's Alive has temporarily ceased programming until further notice. In the interim, the Kermode Friendship Society will be offering youth activities Friday evenings from 8-11 p.m.

The Canadian Cancer Society's Cancer Resource Centre has moved. We're now located at #207-4650 Lazelle Ave. above the Terrace and District Credit Union. New hours: We're open Monday to Friday from noon to 2 p.m. Call 638-8583.

The Terrace Public Library is offering computer classes for people of all ages. These hour long one-on-one sessions will cover any topics or questions you may have regarding computers. Call the library at 638-8177 to sign up.

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop is located at 4544 Lazelle Ave. Open Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. A drop box is located in the parking lot for donations.

Healthy eating can make a difference. Approximately 20-30 per cent of cancers are related to what you eat, says the Canadian Cancer Society. Follow the Canadian food guide for better health. Enjoy a variety of foods, including grain, vegetables and fruits, lower fat dairy products and limit salt, alcohol and caffeine.

The Greater Terrace Beautification Society needs volunteers and members. Meetings are the first Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at City Hall in council chambers. Call Myrna: 635-4224.

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Art gallery is able to open its doors more this summer

In August, the gallery joins with the library for book blow out

By JENNIFER LANG
THE TERRACE Art Gallery is pleased to announce it's extending its opening hours this summer.

"We're very happy to say we're going to be open more," gallery coordinator Aron Strumecki reports.

The gallery has been able to hire a summer student, thanks to a federal employment program grant through Human Resources Development Canada.

University of Northern B.C. student Morgan Reinshakken has been hired as the gallery's children's art class coordinator.

The new, extended opening hours are: Tuesday and Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m., Thursday and Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m.

The gallery will be closed Sundays and Mondays.

Look for a number of special, upcoming events at the gallery this summer.



YOU NEVER know what you'll find at the Terrace Art Gallery. This toothy but beastly creature is by Caledonia Secondary's Vanessa Urbantke. It delighted patrons of the 2003 youth art exhibit.

chance to write their own book, make their own book and bind it."

Art classes a hit

Meanwhile, the gallery's art classes for children are a big hit, particularly with the younger set, kids aged five to 9 years.

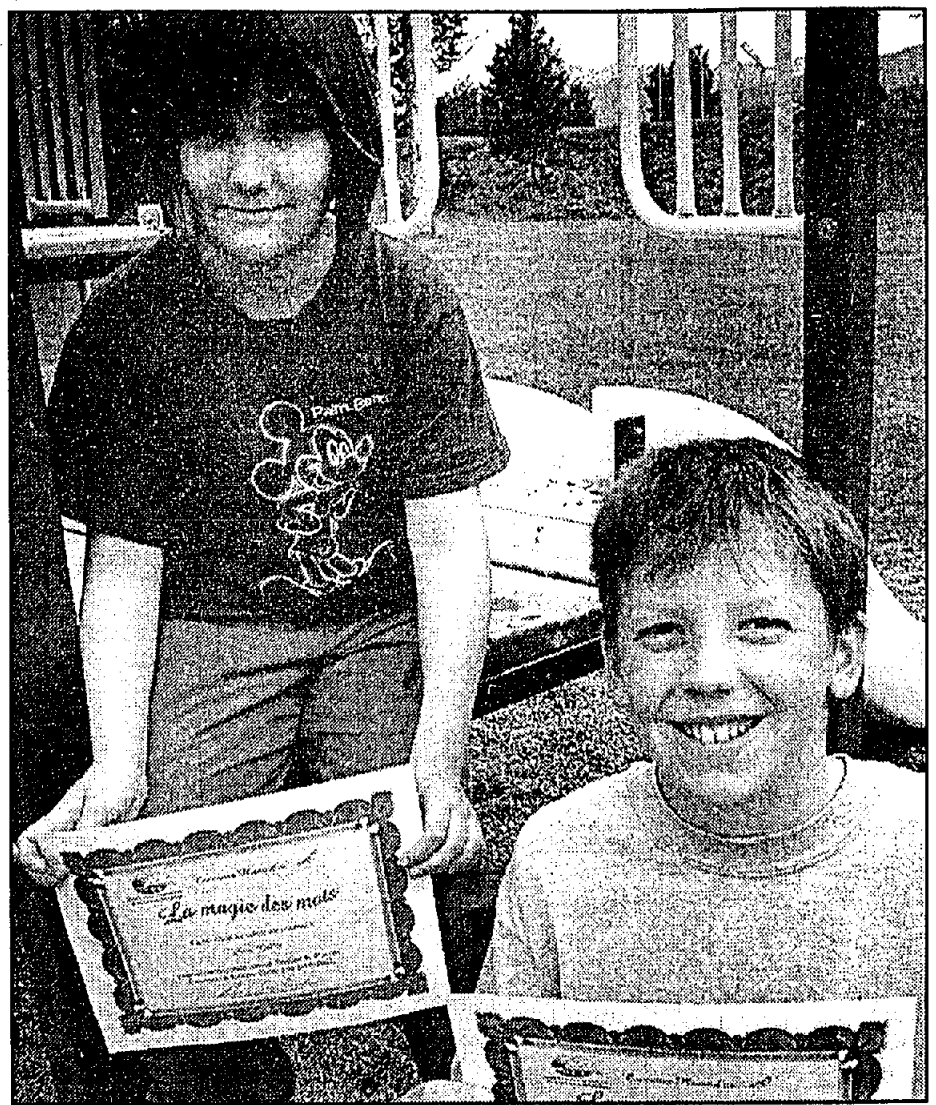
The gallery offers three weekly junior classes for 5 to 9-year-olds on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and three classes for youths aged 10 and up on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

The gallery tripled its art class offerings this summer, thanks to a federal grant through HRDC and money from the Terrace and District Arts Council.

Classes tackle a new project each week. Week one was paper and paint week. The classes worked with *papier mache* for week two. Week three was tie dye.

Upcoming projects include weaving, masks, batik, kite making and book making.

Pre register by calling 638-8884.



Bon mots

A WAY WITH WORDS: Grade 3 student Anna Gellar and Kurt Gasser, who's in Grade 6, are winners in a recent provincial essay contest sponsored by B.C.'s French school board, Conseil Scolaire Francophone de la Colombie Britannique. Gellar's poem earned her a gold star - first place, and \$100. Gasser's 300-word essay won a bronze star and \$50. Both attend Ecole Jack Cook Publique Francophone in Terrace, one of 44 French public schools in B.C.

Members' Show

The opening night reception for the annual summer members' show takes place 18 at 7 p.m. The members show features works in a variety of media by members of the Terrace Art Association, the non profit group that operates the gallery.

The members show runs July 18 to Aug. 30.

From B1 Don't rush

The new report will feature the historic opening of the 29-km extension of the Nisga'a highway to Gingolx.

"We got started early this year with photographs and interviews."

He still uses a 35-mm SLR camera, despite the revolution in digital photography.

His secret is to fade into the background, putting his subjects at ease. He doesn't rush.

"After a while, they just sort of stop noticing you. That's when you get the best pictures," he says. "That takes time. The Nisga'a have been great with that. Just letting me be a part of their whole struggle."



Prosper

Youths and books

In August, the gallery and the Terrace Public Library join forces for a combined youth book-making program.

Participants will com-

pose, write and edit their own book Aug. 11-15. Once complete, it will be bound.

"It's basically aimed at older kids with a passion for creativity," Strumecki says. "They'll have a

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SPORTS

Splish splash

Five local swimmers take a shot at the B.C. championships.

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

FIVE BLUEBACKS are diving headlong into provincial competition this week as the age group and senior provincial championships get under way.

Caitlin Scales, Haley Schmiedel, Edmund Swan, Allison Knoedler and Evan Watson are all competing at the provincials in Kelowna starting this Thursday.

"I'm nervous because it's going to be really busy and it will be really hard to get any medals," says Hayley Schmiedel, 12, who is going to the provincial level meet for the first time.

The calibre of competition will be very high, something Schmiedel says is exciting to watch and compete in.

Her goal for the meet is to improve on her 100 metre butterfly time.

She's sitting at 1:28 right now and though she'd be happy improving her time at all, she would be thrilled if she could make the qualifying time for AAA - 1:19.

Sixteen-year-old Caitlin Scales is also on her way to her first provincial championships this weekend.

"It'll be fun because there's lots of fun people going and it's a really exciting meet," Scales said, adding she's looking forward to the opportunity to check out some of the techniques other swimmers use.

Seeing some of the province's top swimmers in action adds to the excitement. Her goals for the meet are simple.

"Mainly improving or trying to improve some of my times and having the work from the year pay off a little bit," she says.

At 13-years-old Allison Knoed-



TAKING THE PLUNGE: Caitlin Scales, Allison Knoedler, Edmund Swan and Hayley Schmiedel (front) are racing at this week's provincial swimming championships. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

ler is no stranger to provincial championships and sees it as a chance to log some fast swims.

"I'm hoping to final in a couple events - the breaststrokes, the flies (butterfly events) and the IMs (individual medley).

It'll also give Knoedler some extra training as she prepares to go to club nationals. This is the first year club nationals are being held, allowing a wider range of swimmers from across the country get involved in national level competition.

Regional level swimmers wrapped up the competitive season recently competing at the Prince Rupert panhandle classic.

Being the last regional all-level meet of the year it was a last chance for some swimmers to shoot for goals they'd set earlier in the season.

"It is quite a positive and fun way to finish up - we take the opportunity to do different events than what they always do," says head coach Mike Carlyle.

"Some swimmers had specific goals that they were shooting for, other swimmers it was just an opportunity to do events not always done at the regional meets."

Some of those events included super short swims - only 25 metres long - which allowed swimmers to work on getting up to speed quickly. Despite being the end of the season two Bluebacks posted 100 per cent best times in all of their events. Emilie Metzmeier, 11, and Jone Wolfe, 9, both swam their best at the meet.

"They've been doing these events throughout the year and if we continue the progression of getting faster and faster then the

swimmers are doing something right," Carlyle said.

Edmund Swan, 17, also had something to celebrate - he broke the Prince Rupert pool record for the 50 metre butterfly event.

He posted a 28.72 in that event narrowly beating the existing record of 28.87.

Swimmers also worked on getting into what the Bluebacks call the circle of excellence - a tool to help swimmers get mentally prepared for each event.

"You step into your circle of excellence and then you step on to the blocks," says Carlyle.

Focussing on success is a key element for swimmers looking to post competitive times and that will be put to the test this weekend as five Bluebacks take a shot at age group and senior provincials.

Scramble honours Ray Skoglund

RAY SKOGLUND lived for golf after he retired, so it's fitting that his family is holding a memorial golf scramble in his name this weekend.

Skoglund, 86, passed away Dec. 30, 2002 in Whiterock, B.C. A longtime resident and businessman in Terrace, his family wanted to do something special and fitting to remember him.

"He was just such a golfer," says his daughter Alice Gellner, adding Skoglund racked up seven holes in one after his 70th birthday. Because Skoglund passed away in Whiterock, Gellner says her family really wanted to pay tribute to him here.

"We knew we had to do a Terrace farewell," she said.

The Ray Skoglund memorial scramble is set for July 12 at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club at 12 noon. A celebration of his life will take place at 4 p.m. For details call Alice at 638-0072.

Latimer named queen of Totem Saddle Club

KIM LATIMER, 13, has been named this year's Totem Saddle Club queen.

The 13-year-old is a Junior B rider with the club and earned her crown riding her quarterhorse Raffi.

Latimer's duties include being in the Riverboat Days parade along with her court.

"It should be interesting to see how my horse acts," she says. "It should be fun."

This was the first year Latimer, who has been riding since she was five

years old, has been old enough to enter the queen contest.

She represents the club at various functions for the remainder of the year and helping out with the club's end of the year awards ceremony and banquet.

The queen is named based on several criteria. Firstly the judge looks at showmanship - the overall presentation of the horse to the judge.

Contestants are also judged on their horsemanship - the ability to tack,

saddle and ride the horse.

Finally, contestants are judged on their own appearance and that of their horse and a speech about themselves, their horse and their interest in riding.

First and second princesses are Amy Hayduk riding Persia and Sarah Ridler who rides Jericho.

Other members of the court including Aleaza Schmidt and her horse Coco as well as Brooklyn Neys on Maggie.

They'll all be in the Riverboat Days parade.

Outdoor sports series kicks off this weekend

By JESSIE GIES

THIS SUNDAY marks the beginning of the endurance-testing, thrill-seeking, adrenalin-pumping sports series called the Terrace Standard Adventure Challenge and several local people have already signed up for all the events.

Local athlete Lucy Praught was the first to register for the five-event series which kicks off July 13 with the Ruins open water swim at Lakelse Lake.

"I'm out to do it to have a lot of fun," she says. "I'm pretty keen about all events this year."

The second annual series includes open water swimming, downhill mountain biking, off road running, endurance biking and rock climbing.

Last year's men's and women's champions Shane and Suki Spencer can't participate this year because of work obligations. But they've put forward two athletes, including Praught, who they think have what it takes to win.

"I know she's going to win," Shane Spencer says. "She's got more thirst than anyone right now."

Two years ago Praught weighed more than 230 pounds and stood at the sidelines handing out water to her husband at races. She had to change her life.



JOHN LAMBERT is just one of several local people taking part in this year's adventure challenge outdoor sports series.

"I decided I was lacking the quality of life my husband had," she says.

After losing more than 100 pounds and countless hours of training Praught is in great shape, recently competed in her first triathlon and is up for the challenge. She plans to take on the eight-hour biking event single-handedly, though many competitors team up for the event.

She's not the only competitor the Spencers say have what it takes to take the series.

John Lambert, 22, is also tak-

ing on all events, except the open-water swim which he will miss to attend a wedding.

"It's going to be a challenge physically and mentally," Lambert says. "It's also going to be a lot of fun."

The adventure challenge is not only for adults. Two local young people have already registered for every event in the junior (13-16 year olds) and youth (under 12) divisions.

Travis Yagelniski, 16, was crowned the 2002 junior champion after competing in all but one

event in the series. This year he'll do them all and says he's excited and nervous about the series.

"I think there's going to be more competition this year," he says. "There's some fast guys out there."

Yagelniski says the downhill biking event at Shames Mountain July 20 will likely be his best event. The run up Terrace mountain for the King of the Mountain footrace July 27 might be the most challenging for him, next to the open water swim.

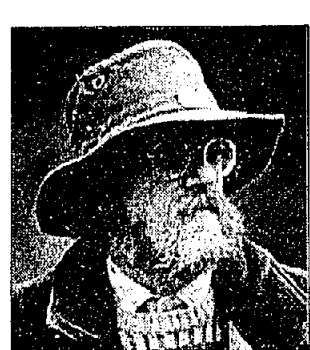
"I'll try my best," he said, but added that to him, the outdoor sports series is just for fun.

And 12-year-old Adam Sarich has thrown his hat in as the first to sign up in the youth division.

"The adventure challenge promotes sports that anybody can try," says Sarah Zimmerman, challenge organizer.

She came up with idea last year after realizing how many sporting opportunities were around the Terrace area which some people thought were not very accessible. Last year the series drew more than 160 competitors.

For details or call Sarah Zimmerman at 638-7283 or check out the web site at www.terracestandard.com/pages/adventurechallenge.



SKEENA ANGLER
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Taimen 13

He's using that prairie dog for bait!" exclaimed York, who had a penchant for stating the obvious. The rodent, bigger than a kitten, but smaller than a house cat, was flopping across the surface of the river like a downed water skier with his foot tangled in the tow rope. The current pulled hard on the black monofilament, bending it into wide arc. The drowned dog sped up and began to splutter. The glassy tail of the glide shattered. Joan gasped as the prairie dog disappeared in a plume of water.

"It's like somebody set off a depth charge underneath the damn thing," said Billy.

The heavy line peeled from the spool of the Mongol's spinning reel and hissed through the water, leaving a spume of spray hanging in the air.

"Taimen," Tugsiin said firmly.

"Go after him - chase him!" York commanded, pointing downstream in an exaggerated manner.

Tugsiin Sugar took his eyes off the point far downstream where the line entered the river and shot the American entrepreneur a withering look. It was clear that Sugar regarded a downstream step as a concession to his quarry. He looked back down river to where his foe had temporarily halted. He planted his feet and leaned back. The stout rod bent double.

"Give him some line," ordered York, apparently unfazed by the Mongolian's silent rebuke moments earlier. This time Sugar ignored him.

"His rod's going to explode," Billy said.

Joan stepped closer to Billy. She took his hand and squeezed it the way she had during exciting moments of the Whitehorse Claim Jumpers' home games in the Takahini Arena. He looked at her and smiled warmly, her touch rekindling a memory of those first lean but joyous dates.

It was a full 15 minutes before Tugsiin began to gain line and bring the fish back. He was perspiring; his leathery face tight with determination.

The great creature came grudgingly. Tugsiin shook under the strain. The beast torpedoed upstream. The Mongolian cranked the handle so quickly the silver bail on the spinning reel spun like a propeller on a model airplane. Still, he couldn't keep up. The line went slack. The tension in the angler and his audience tightened.

"He's lost it - shoulda chased it," said York, a trace of disgust in his voice.

Moments later Tugsiin had gathered the slack. He tugged with as much strength as he could muster. The taimen tugged with the force of a team of men at a Teamsters' picnic. The telescopic steel relic of a rod jerked violently downward and outward. It was all the muscular little Mongolian could do to hang on to it.

The great fish was close. Joan had seen big King salmon in the Kenai, but this giant salmonid was larger - considerably larger. Its immense brown form appeared momentarily in the shallow water next to a shoal covered in long, green, streaming weeds then turned and disappeared into the quivering green prisms of the deeper water.

Tugsiin's rod sprang back, erect. The fish was gone. Joan felt relief, then an anxious shiver when she thought of that large treble hook lodged in the great fish's jaw. Tugsiin let the rod dangle, then turned and looked directly at Joan. It was an apologetic gesture. He turned away and looked at the ground. It was if he was embarrassed, Joan thought.

"Too bad," whispered Billy.

"I guess these guys just don't know how to play big fish," said York imperiously. "They aren't good listeners either."

"Too bad," said Billy, louder this time, as he walked up to Tugsiin and patted him on the shoulder.

The three flyfishers worked their way downstream for a couple of kilometres without encountering another giant. There were Lenok rising but they refused the winking deer hair mice. They left early because Billy wanted wanted to be in camp when Lewis arrived.

They were back by mid afternoon. Billy opted to read in the ger. Joan took a stroll alongside the river. She heard the whine of a jet engine in the distance. A glint far downstream turned into a boat. There were three men aboard.

The sled roared up. The man at the wheel killed the engine and leaped from the craft, steadied it. Another man handed him the anchor then watched as the pilot splashed ashore and dropped in the soft sand. He looked at Joan, now only a few feet away. She looked at him. Her legs felt as if they would buckle under her.

To be continued...

Sports menu

To get your game, event or meeting added to the Terrace Standard Sports Menu or Sports Scope, fax us at 638-8432, or e-mail us at: newsroom@terracestandard.com

July 10

■ Women's Soccer: Back Eddy vs Blessings at the Caledonia fields. Cedar River Physio vs Koala Sun Shooters at Thornhill Secondary.

July 12

■ Ray Skoglund memorial golf scramble at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club. Starts at 12 noon with celebration of life to follow at 4 p.m. For details call Alice Gellner at 638-0072.

July 12-13

■ Junior Open at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club. Call 635-2542 for details.

July 13

■ The Terrace Standard Adventure Challenge kicks off with its first event - an open water swim at Lakelse Lake. Kinkamp at 8:30 a.m. For details call Sarah at 638-7283.

July 13

■ Totem Saddle Club hosts gymkhana, clear rounds and percentage days at the Thornhill Community Grounds 10:30 a.m.

July 14

■ Women's Soccer: Artistic vs Koala Sun Shooters at Regional District field.

July 15

■ Women's Soccer: Blessings vs Almwood at Caledonia. Cedar River Physio vs Back Eddy Pub at Thornhill Secondary.

July 17

■ Women's Soccer: Almwood vs Cedar River Physio at Caledonia. Koala Sun Shooters vs Blessings at Thornhill Secondary.

July 19

■ Regular racing and street challenge at the Terrace speedway. Time trials at 12:30 p.m. and races at 2 p.m..

July 20

■ All Seasons Source for Sports downhill mountain bike race. This is the second of five Terrace Standard Adventure Challenge events. Shames Mountain 12 noon. For details call Sarah at 638-7283.

July 21

■ Women's Soccer: Artistic vs Back Eddy Pub at Regional District field.

July 22

■ Women's Soccer: Blessings vs Cedar River Physio at the Caledonia fields. Back Eddy Pub vs Koala Sun Shooters at Thornhill Secondary.

July 24

■ Women's Soccer: Artistic vs Almwood at the Caledonia fields. Cedar River Physio vs Koala Sun Shooters at Thornhill Secondary.

July 27

■ Terrace Drag Race Association hosts a show and shine at Fountain Tire.

July 27

■ Skeena Valley Runners' Club King of the Mountain foot race. Runners battle an 8.5 km loop over Terrace Mountain.

This is the third of five Terrace Standard Adventure Challenge events. Race starts at 10 a.m. at the Terrace Arena. For details call Sarah at 638-7283.



Corner kick

TERRACE'S under 12 girls select soccer team got off to a good start at the Nike Provincial Challenge Cup in Maple Ridge last week. The girls beat Campbell river 3-2 and tied 1-1 against West Vancouver in their first games of the tournament July 4. IAN F. WEBBER PHOTO

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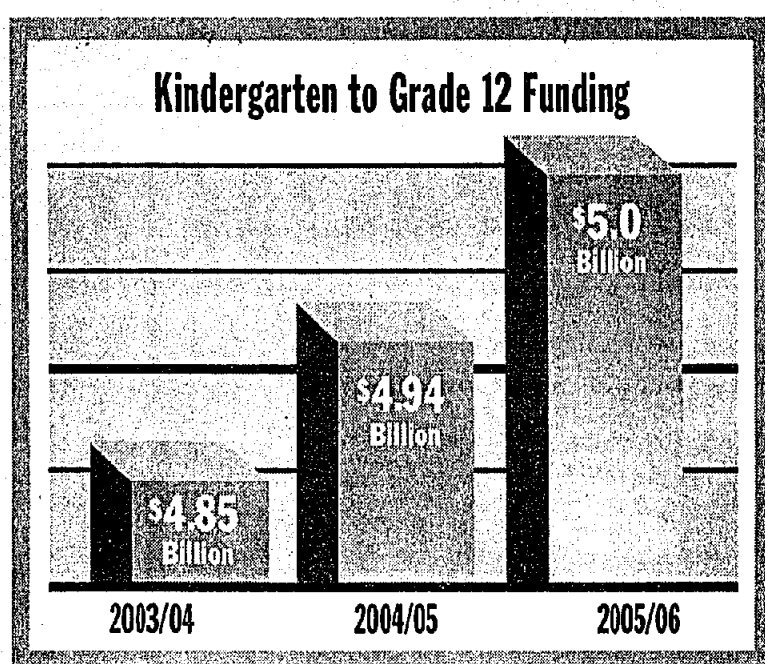
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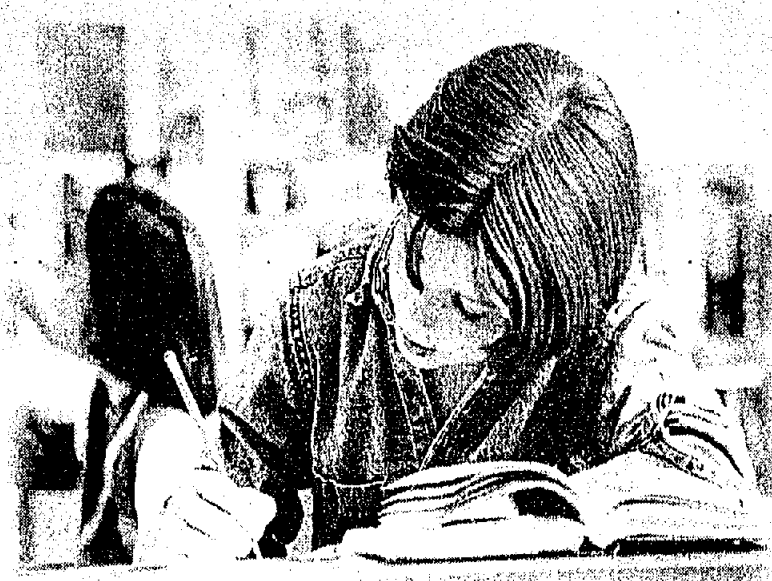
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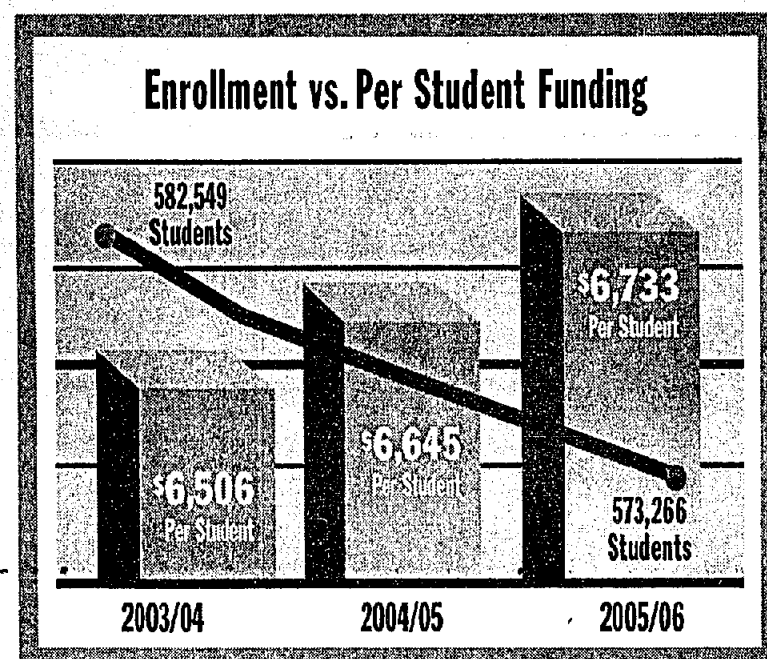


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- This year, school boards received \$117 million more than in 2000/2001.



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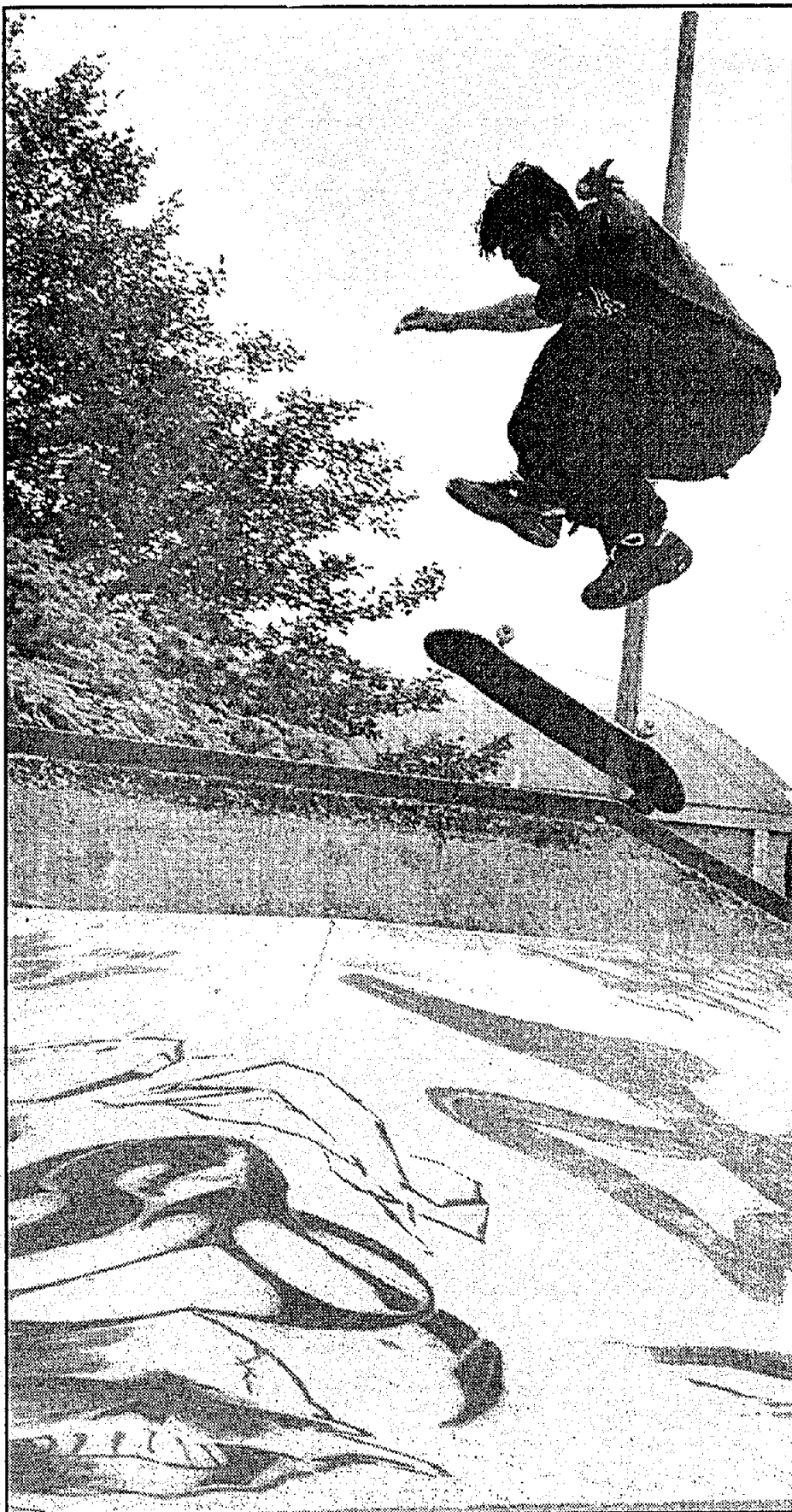


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TERRACE skateboarder Jordan Kostelnik gets some air time at a recent skateboarding demo at the skate park here. A handful of local amateur riders such as Kostelnik joined a team of professionals from Vancouver-based Monke Skateboards in the July 3 show. TIINA VALK PHOTO

Pro skaters wow amateur riders

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN
SKATEBOARDING may not seem like a career aspiration for many people but some local amateur riders with their sights set on going pro recently got an in-person look at what it takes to go big recently.

Dozens of people turned out to the Terrace skate park July 3 as professional riders from Vancouver-based Monke Skateboards put on a demonstration. "It was awesome, we had a ton of youth there," says Ruins skateboard team manager Tara Valk. "The local skateboarders were just awed by the talent of the pros."

The skill skateboarding requires is often underestimated by those who have never tried it. It requires impeccable balance, split-second timing and countless hours of practise to perfect a trick.

Skaters such as Trevor Houlihan, Ben Chibbeer and Steve Strang put on a top-notch show for the spectators. Afterwards, local riders such as Jack Haworth and Jordan Kostelnik had a chance to skate alongside the pros.

"They were thrilled for the opportunity to ride with pros and push their limits, further developing their skills," Valk says. "Exposure to the professional level of skateboarding has been great for our team, boosting their confidence and showing them their dreams could become reality with dedication to their sport."

The Monke riders stopped in Terrace as part of a northern tour taking in Prince George, Smithers and Terrace before putting on a show at the grand opening of Kitimat's new skate park July 5.

Dozens challenge men's open at Skeena Valley golf course

MORE THAN 40 men turned out for the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club's annual men's open recently.

The June 28-30 saw competitors play 18 holes per day in the three-day tournament.

Kitimat's Jammie Moran claimed the overall low gross with a score of 221.

He was followed up by second place overall finisher Scott Rigler who took top spot in the championship flight with a score of 223.

The overall low net went to Terrace's Cam Harris with a 201 final tally. He was followed up by Harold Feddersen with 207 strokes.

The A flight first gross was claimed by Mike Kerbrat with a score of 242 and first net went to Bill Hall with 213.

The B flight gross went to Mike Brady shooting 262 and low net went to Darcey Netzel with 218.

Doug Wilson scored 266 to claim first gross in the C flight and Keith Norman shot 204 to take the first net in that flight.

The D flight first net was claimed by Randy Trombley with 276 and

Brian Netzel took top spot for the net with 204.

This weekend the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club hosts its Junior open and the Ray Skoglund memorial scramble is set to go at noon on Saturday.

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Hendry makes Pan Am squad

FORMER Terrace resident Michelle Hendry will play on the Canadian women's national basketball team at the Pan American Games in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

The Aug. 1-9 games give the national squad a taste of the level of competition to expect in the upcoming FIBA Americas and the Pre-Olympic Qualification tournaments.

Hendry, a six-foot-two-inch tall forward, was selected after a June 7-9 training session at McMaster University.



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- 2 1/2 cups (625ml) tomato puree
- pinch of salt
- 1 teaspoon (5ml) chili powder
- 2 teaspoons (10ml) oregano
- corn tortillas
- shredded lettuce
- black and green olives, whole & sliced
- grated cheese

Cook garlic and onions in a small amount of oil until wilted. Add meat and brown. Add tomato puree and seasonings, and simmer until meat is tender. Serve inside corn tortillas topped with shredded lettuce, olives and grated cheese. Meat sauce freezes well.

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270 HELP WANTED

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE TERRACE, BC

PRACTICAL NURSING PROGRAM

Northwest Community College, Terrace Campus has openings in the Practical Nursing Program to fill the following positions. Instructional positions are available with the opportunity for Course Development. Salary will be in accordance with the Collective Agreement between the College and BCGEU instructor scale.

Semester One (Community Focus) Auxiliary Instructor(s) needed Sep 8 - Nov 28, 2003 to instruct Human Relations (3 hr/wk) and Professional Growth (3 hr/wk) with Practicum running from Dec 1 - 19, 2003 (17.5 hr/wk).

Qualifications/Skills: Registered Nurses, current Practising Registration with the RNABC, BSN desirable. Experience in program development and teaching adults desirable. Organizational skills and good communication skills an asset. Secondment opportunities available.

Applicants, please indicate which position you are applying for. Respond in confidence, quoting competition #03.0538 by submitting a resume to: Director, Human Resources, NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 5331 McConnell Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4X2. FAX: 250.638.5475. Email: soates@nwcc.bc.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Closing Date: July 15, 2003.

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Co-ordinator will plan and implement program delivery on a cohort model, with courses delivered in intensive weekend institutes. Course location may vary throughout the College region.

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258 Careers

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North-West HSDA (Prince Rupert, Terrace or Smithers)
Comp No. X03-N14043

We are currently seeking an individual experienced in management and finance. As a member of the Corporate Finance Team, you will contribute to the development, implementation and monitoring of regional finance policies and procedures as well as monitor, develop and implement services in the region.

WAGE: Commensurate with qualifications and relevant experience.

Qualifications:

C.A., C.G.A., C.M.A. plus three to five years experience in a senior accounting position preferably in health care. In addition, proven supervisory and leadership abilities, matched with strong analytical thinking and problem solving skills are required. The ability to work under pressure to meet deadlines and changing priorities is a must. Excellent knowledge and experience with complex computer based budgeting systems is a plus.

CLOSING DATE: Friday, July 11, 2003.

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Brenda Lemal, HR Recruitment Assistant
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INVITATION TO TENDER FOREST SERVICE ROAD CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT EN2004TSKHA-416

Sealed tenders for the following Forest Service Road Construction contract will be received by the BC Timber Sales Manager, Skeena Business Area, #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 on the dates shown below, at which time all tenders will be opened in public:

Contract: EN2004TSKHA-416 Contact: Al Harrison, Engineering Technician
Closing Date: July 18, 2003 at 9:00 a.m.
Phone: 250-642-7823 (Hazelton Field Team)

Particulars: Subgrade Construction of 1.9 km of the Gall Creek Forest Service Road
Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the tender package. The lowest priced or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The successful Contractor must meet the eligibility requirements as outlined in the Conditions of Tender.

The awarding of the contract is subject to the availability of funds for the year field work is required. Further information may be obtained by contacting the above mentioned Engineering Technician.
Plans may be viewed and/or obtained for a non-refundable fee of \$25.00 (including PST & GST) after June 30, 2003, from the Terrace Timber Sales Office, at the above address.

815 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Re: The estate of
CATHERINE ANNE DEAN
also known as
CATHERINE ANN COLLINSON

Deceased formerly of Terrace, BC
Creditors and others having claims against the estate of CATHERINE ANNE DEAN are hereby notified under section 38 of the Trustee Act that particulars of their claims should be sent to the undersigned Administrator at #200-4630 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1S6, on or before the 23rd day of July, 2003, after which date the Executor will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard only to the claims that have then been received.
BERNARD MICHAEL DEAN
Administrator
Warner Bondstra Brown, Solicitors

BC Ferry Authority - Call for Nominations

The Coastal Ferry Act mandates a role for coastal regional districts, in the nomination process for the Board of Directors of the B.C. Ferry Authority which directs the affairs of British Columbia Ferry Services Inc. The Skeena-Queen Charlotte and Kitimat-Stikine Regional Districts are seeking expressions of interest from qualified individuals who wish to be considered for positions as members of the Board of the B.C. Ferry Authority, commencing April 1, 2004.

The Kitimat-Stikine, Skeena-Queen Charlotte, Central Coast and Mount Waddington Regional Districts together will be nominating three to five individuals to the B.C. Ferry Authority for consideration as members of the Board.

Detailed information is available on the B.C. Ferry Authority's website at www.bcferryauthority.com. Information available includes a background on the B.C. Ferry Authority Board of Directors, a skills and experience profile, and a Board candidate nomination form.

Individuals interested in being considered for nomination are requested to complete a nomination form available on the B.C. Ferry Authority website at www.bcferryauthority.com.

Completed nomination forms will be accepted until the close of business on Friday, August 8, 2003. We thank you for your interest; however, only short-listed candidates will be contacted.

Completed nomination forms should be forwarded to the Regional District office in which you reside:



Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine
Attention: Robert MacCallin, Administrator
300 - 4545 Lazelle Avenue
Terrace, BC V8G 4E1
Tel: 250-615-6100
Fax: 250-635-9222
Email: info@rdks.bc.ca



Skeena-Queen Charlotte Regional District
Attention: Janet Bail, Administrator
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Full day camp: \$150.00
Half day: \$80.00
(morning or afternoon)
Early drop-off / late pick up: \$15.00/week (30 minutes maximum)
Summer Insurance: \$5.00

*This is required for those participants who have not been registered in a Terrace Peaks program during the 2002/2003 season.

July 7th July 11th
July 14th July 18th
July 21st July 25th
July 28th Aug 1st

Summer Camp 2003

Camp Schedule:

9:00	Check-in
9:15-9:30	warm-up games & stretching
9:30-10:45	gymnastics
10:45-11:15	snack break/crafts
11:15-12:00	gymnastics
12:00	1/2 day campers leave
12:00-1:00	Lunch (campers stay at the gym)
1:00-1:15	warm-up games & flexibility
1:15-2:45	gymnastics
2:45-3:15	snack break/craft
3:15-4:00	gymnastics/games
4:00	campers go home

Parent & Tot Summer Program

Terrace Peaks is excited to offer summer programs for Parent & Tot. Join us for a week of gymnastics and crafts. We are offering an hour full of games, gymnastics and crafts.



Ages: 2 & 3 year olds
Parents participation
10:30-11:30
\$30.00

**\$5.00 Insurance is required if your child hasn't participated in a program during the 2002/03 season

Minimum 5 students required for session to be held

Preschool Summer Programs

Join us in the afternoon for an enjoyable program for the 4 & 5 year olds. They will be entertained for the hour with crafts, games and gymnastics.

Ages 4 & 5 year olds
2:30-3:30
\$35.00

**\$5.00 Insurance is required if your child hasn't participated in a program during the 2002-03 season



To register please contact:
Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club
Box 212,
Terrace, BC
V8G 4A6
Phone: 638-0447

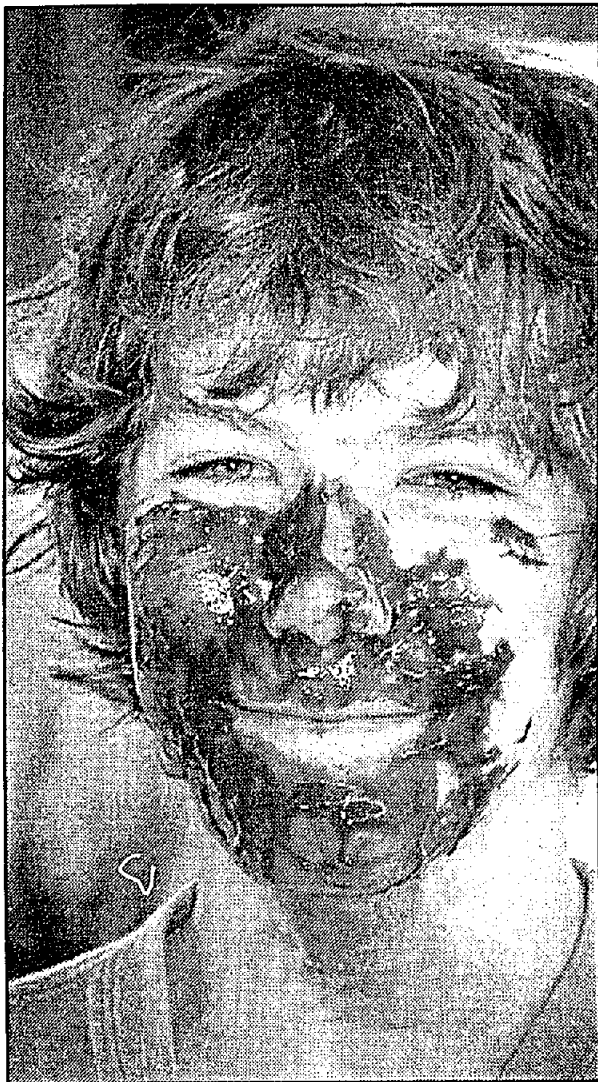


Perfect pouring

MAXINE INGLIS serves to Helene McRae and Kathleen Varner at the July 1 Strawberry Tea hosted by Preceptor Gamma Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. It was held at Heritage Park on Canada Day. It is one of the events tied to the city's 75th anniversary year.

Puddin' head

MATTHEW SCOTT (below) left no section of his face uncovered as he dug into a bowl of chocolate pudding to come up as the winner in a pudding eating contest held July 1 at Heritage Park. Drizzling rain didn't stop those who attended from enjoying a birthday cake, exhibits and other events.



Batter boy

FIREFIGHTER IAN Buchanan uses a high-tech device and skill in pouring perfect circles of pancakes for the skillet at the annual July 1 firefighters' pancake breakfast at the Terrace firehall. Terrace and Thornhill firefighters served up food, the Thornhill Junior Secondary band provided music and young and old alike enjoyed rides on fire trucks.

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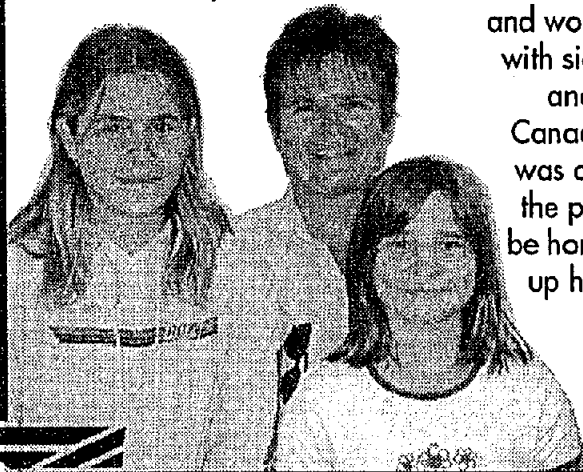
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congratulations!

Jody, Joan and Rebecca Kucharyshen are the lucky winners of this year's Terrace Standard Father's Day Contest. Jody and Rebecca entered their father's name and won a 57,000 BTU with side burner BBQ and tank from Canadian Tire. Dad was out of town for the picture but will be home soon to fire up his new prize.



The Angler's Atlas



AnglersAtlas.com

Rainbow trout are the popular sport fish in this lake, and prized by fly fishers.

Bruce Bystrom from Misty River Tackle & Hunting says the rainbow trout in this lake can get very large, and the fishing is good year round.

Bystrom recommends dry and wet flies when going after the rainbows. The wet flies he recommends trying are muddler minnows, chi-

Fly Fishing for Big Rainbows in Dragon Lake

Dragon Lake is a medium size lake north of Terrace, in the Nass Valley.

ronomids, dragonfly patterns and leeches when using a sinking line.

For gear fishing, small spinners, such as Blue Foxes, Panther Martins and Mepps lures work well—but keep the hooks small.

No special restrictions apply to this lake, but make sure to consult the BC Freshwater Fishing Regulations Synopsis for the regional and provincial guidelines.

Bystrom reminds all anglers that Dragon Lake is in bear country—both grizzly and black, and urges everyone to use caution when fishing and suggests bringing along bear bangers and spray. For more information about this lake, contact Bruce Bystrom at Misty River Tackle & Hunting.

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From Terrace, follow Highway 16 west to Kalum Lake Drive, also known as the Nisga'a Highway. Follow this road north, 110 km, past New Aiyansh and the Nass Camp, to Dragon Lake. The lake is located about six kilometres past the camp, on the Nass Forest Service Road.

Dragon Lake has a medium size recreation site in a semi-open area with eleven vehicle units. There is a boat launch and dock at the site, and it is RV accessible.

Note: Dragon Lake can also be reached from Hwy 37N by turning west onto the Nass FSR at Cranberry Junction. Continue west on the Nass FSR for about 42 km.

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